not entwine about the corn, and co

be planted by the first of May, in good land, and

Sheep Shearing.

The last week in May and the first in June are

abound in the natural oil from the body than they

washing.

VOL. 4.

RTAIN LECTURES. her dear Mother.

Caudle, that I can't be house country to positive house country to positive the form is positive to the form in th

nined.

not be sweet for a poisoned with somas; fifthiest snock I ever a? Yes, it's all very down; but they were such ago; but a care. Caadle. You ought to dearway to the for the future—our families are bettered.

arpet's in! They've a farthing, with their what beaides. And

road a large cin-roaw such a bouse in see a few friends, why a your wife's at home, e'en sneaking is, like titly a woman turns her gentlemen, they

to see what would be

as would fill a tea-cap agar for punch for fifty

There wasn't fifty? - shame for 'om, sir. - for filty. Do you supmed for all the world

ht with a pack of peo-

have taken any sum of it—and how do I find ad knocked off! And

ad knocked off! And contemptible, then all , as if authing had hap-about it? Now, how Christian bed, Caudle, hat that fellow, Pretty-

kes the bed, then, corket whiskers on

good soul to you, hanged of yourself ty laugh! It's very

mug—the mug I had a I was a happy crea-now who knocked the tell me it was cracked

haps you don't know

ttof attending public reh in this city are fa-ld lady who always

her in front of the desk and the pulpit— ch" as she has someold lady of a hundred r faithful in her atten d her health being roneed years, she has enjoy the religious ith but slight interrup-bas at length "findied on the 19th inst., She was an extraor-of no one in the city r age. Her maiden

ders : her father was

of October 1738-

the wonderful age of ten years. She was he leaves none of her told a friend twenty no one living related i, had not been heard y, now thirty years

he peculiarities of her mes, and had ample o first husbands which y the third. She has he Government, for a

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN. ARD THE

VANKEE FARMER. 1885, 82,00 in advance—if payment is delay not more than four in a hill; plant them as you would the common pea. They come up quick-later, and ly, grow rapidly, and commence bearing as soon as the common kind."

as RAYSOLDS is Agent through New England.

Most farmers complain that they get but little using to witness the process pursued by First the plough is suffered to pass along doing one half its duty. Then the manure der is doled out by the shovelful, in the hill. stardy man ages a hoe and with half a doz- the set times for shearing in most parts of the dies scratches up earth enough to bury the country. Sheep should be washed as long time as a week before shearing and then shut into a clean and the manure in the hill. at when planting is done in this mode it is nec- pasture where there are no ploughed farrows.

ferrow or mark out the ground each way During this week the fibres of the wool will more ble the cartman to drop his shovelful of mawith accuracy. This marking or furrowing would if the shearing was effected sooner after the with a barse and plough, a man and a boy anying them. Two or three hours are thus The water is too cold to wash earlier than the with this team, with man and boy, to make last of May; and the fleeces are liable to loss if the shearing is delayed too long. The native flocks of Massachusetts, many of which were kept here es to pat the corn and the manure in. is a double course of manuring for an acre single course will usually give a better har- forty years ago, had fleeces that were kept on with and put the soil in better order for the suc- much difficulty till the usual time of shearing; but one. It ought to be borne in mind that it since the introduction of the Merino breeds there aler it has been carted on and laid into beaps, opened half that quantity—for the heaps are quarter bloods hold their flores remarkably well

s know it is objected that more manure will

nately with the soil. The whole surface was as more popular in our markets.

to cover the corn. Two acres may be thus be guarded against by great care. while one could be done in the first named Sheep ticks must not be allowed to harbor on the bodies of sheep. There are various modes of killing them while the flocce is on; the best that to have rows only in one direction.

limbs only should be cut from fruit trees. It

Were the leaf is full, and not before, the sap pm to form new wood. If the wound is pared when it it is left rough, as the saw makes it. from the Old Colony Memorial ;-

Sinon, far better than any common pea. To mance only one thing: I planted them alongde of the red cow pea; a dry spell in August Those who outlive their income by splendor fromted the farther product of the common pea, he vines were leafless and dead; whilst the lacky Mountain pea was green and flourishing.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1845.

and bearing peas in an increased proportion, un-til the severe white frost the last day in Octo-ber. They grow more like a cotton plant; do

an acre of potatoes will produce an average of 22,960 pounds of solid nourishment, and that a 22,960 pounds of solid nourishment, and that a person is well fed with six pounds of potaties in a day. Each person then will consume 2,-190 pounds in a year, and an aere will yield food sufficient for ten persons. Supposing, therefore, that only one-third of the arable acres now under cultivation were annually devoted to this erop, they would yield food for 40,000,000, more than five times as many as Ireland now has, and still have two-thirds for fallows, or for the production of other kinds of sustenance for man and beast. Nor does this estimate include cither the 2,416,000 acres of mountain pasture, or the 4,900,000 acres of wastes capable of cultivation; in all, 7,316,000 acres, making the ennice as near each other and the manure is compared with the common sheep that once tire surface of the island to contain nearly 20, 000,000 acres, one-half of which, if devoted to

abounded in the country. The South Down, a pretty accurate drawing of potatoes, might support a population of no less aired to spread over the whole ground, and which is at the head of our article, has not been than 100,000,000 than 100,000,000!

Let us next look at England and Wales, together not equal in extent to some of our single States. They contain 25,350,000 acres in ulltern and potatoes will not be so forward when long enough in the country to enable us to detersanare is thus spread. But it is certain that mine its value. Good judges speak highly of this species, and we hope it will prove more profitable nding as by putting in the hill, and we always to the owners than shoop have proved for many the labor less and the land made better.

be other day we saw a man planting a field that are great eaters, and pasturing near this place is been ploughed nicely last fall. It was green too dear to keep them at a profit -the wool, and and, and he spread all his manure over the sur-e before harrowing. He then harrowed the ad thoroughly and mixed his compost manure have cheap lands for theep till mutton becomes th as a carret bed. He now took a wooden Young farmers, beginners, are cautioned against

that had two wide teeth in it, and with his leaving abroad their new shorn flocks, over night, whe marked out the rows, two at a time; then for at least one week after shearing. And during dropped his corn by passing across at right an-with those rows.

days too it is hazardous leaving them in the field even as late as the middle of June. We have lers not one fourth of the time that was required known many sheep to die in twelve hours in cone node first described was taken to mark out sequence of exposure in a wet day in June. The ws. The ground was mellow, and a single change to which they are exposed by the loss of fal of earth and manure, well mixed, was suffi-

on with a strike or a plough either. We prefer we know of is the smoke of tobacco. This can be top without marking out before hand when we readily applied by means of a tin tube and a bellows, the tube being pointed in among the wool. But perhaps the most effectual mode of ridding the flock will be found to be, the washing of the

for planting is over we find a little leisure to lambs in substances destructive to the vermin. areas. June is as good a month as any for After the old sheep have lost their fleeces all the assisess when you intend but a slight trimming. Licks quit the barren surface and take to the lambs. These young fellows are easily immersed in liquor indicate only should be cut from that though they it letter to let large ones remain even though they as tes thick together, than to lop them off. We nally rid the lambs of all their ticks. If any shep-herd has a better wash he will oblige by letting us know it.

We presume the following communication such with a sharp knife it will heal over sooner is from the peu of Hon Morrill Allen. It is copied

seeds with a sharp knife it will heal over scores as shen it is left rough, as the saw makes it.

SALT SOWN TO KILL WORMS.

K. We. Tribes of North Bridgewater tells us that been sowing as It among his oats for the parties of these sowing as It among his oats for the parties of these sowing as It among his oats for the parties of the worms that infected the soil. He wand to sow six bushels of cheep salt to the word of the sow it bushels of cheep salt to the word of the sowing as It among the sowing time. He word grass seed at the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass has been as much benefits of the same time, and is spik in grass and grass seed at the same time, and is spik in grass of the data was a same to the same time, and is spik in grass of the data was a same to the same time, and is spik in grass and grass and the same time, and is spik in grass and grass and the same time, and is spik in grass and grass and the same time, and is spik in grass and grass and the same time, and is spik in grass and probable or grass and the same time and the same time, and is spik in grass and probable or grass and the same time, and in the same time, and is spik in grass and probable or grass and the same time, and is spik in grass and probable or grass and the same time, and is spik in grass and probable or grass and the same time and the same ti POTATOES.

CAPACITY OF THE EARTH FOR POPULATION.

The advocates of war have heretofore argued its necessity as a means of preventing an excessive multiplication of mankind. Still it is graveive multiplication of mankind. Still it is gravely objected by some to the cause of peace, that it would, if completely successful, come ere-long it would, if completely successful, come ere-long it of find the world with a population so dense and as uperabundant as to occasion a greater amount of suffering than has ordinarily resulted from the ravages of the sword. Such an objection may seem to most of our readers unworthy of notice; but it has been urged by so many men of eminent ability and learning as to justify, if not demand, a passing refutation. The subject opens a wide range of discussion concerning the laws of population, or the principles which regulate its increase or dimination; but, without entering at all upon this inquiry, we shall avail ourselves chiefly of some facts collected by a distinguished author, to illustrate the almost illimitable capacity of the earth for the support of population.

The most populous country on the globe has never approached the limits assigned by nature to the increase of mankind, or the capacity of the soil for their comfortable support. Not country has ever been more populous in proportion to its extent than Ireland; and certainly the soil for their comfortable support. Not country has ever been more populous in proportion to its extent than Ireland; and certainly the soil for their comfortable support. Not country has ever been more populous in proportion to its extent than Ireland; and certainly the soil for their comfortable support. Not country has ever been more populous in proportion to its extent than Ireland; and certainly the soil for their comfortable support. Not country has ever been more populous in proportion to its extent than Ireland; and certainly there is none now in existence to be compared to the increase of mankind, or the capacity of the earth for the support o more than all the present population of the globe. But we will bring these speculations to a close by glancing at the capacity of the whole earth for the sustenance of mankind. Its entire surface contains nearly 200,000,000 square miles; and, if we suppose only 60,000,000, or less than one-third of the whole, to be dry land, and only one-half of this, which equivalent to 19,200,000,000 opposers, to be cultivated with potatoes, or with some other crop equally productive of food for man, it would at this rate maintain in comfort the productive of the comfort of the content of 192,000,000,000,000.

the prodigious number of 192,000,000,000 souls! or two hundred and forty times as many as the present population of our globe!!

[Advocate of Peace.

THE WHALE FISHERY AND THE EU-ROPEAN CARRYING TRADE.

Let us next look at England and Wales, together not equal in extent to some of our single States. They contain 25,350,000 acres in tillings and meadow, besides 3,454,000 capable of improvement, and 3,256,000 of barren wastes. Mr. Young, the well known writer on English agriculture, estimates an acre of wheat to yield at an average one-third of the solid nourishment derived from one of potatoes. Supposing the one-third of these arable acres devoted to the snaple food of the country, and two-thirds to the maintenance of animals, and the production of luxuries, it follows that, if the people should live generally on wheat, 25,000,000, and, if on potatoes, 75,000,000 could be maintained without encroaching on the very ample share of two-thirds, besides all the wastes, set apart for fallows, for luxuries, and the support of animals. This proceeds on the support of animals. This proceeds on the supposition, that the land whell residue to the states of the supposition of the capacital of the United States, and navigated by American shipmasters and scamen. The head of the most prominent Freuch house engaged in the whale fishery, is an American of great wealth who went to Haveland the support of animals. loweries, it follows that, if the people should live generally on wheat, 25,000,000, and, if on potatoes, 75,000,000 could be maintained without encroaching on the very ample share of two-thirds, besides all the wastes, set apart for fallows, for luxuries, and the support of animals. This proceeds on the supposition, that the land shall produce annually three quarters or six bolls; a very low estimate, for, in the inferior climate of Scotland, eight or ten bolls are considered as no extraordinary crop. Nor would this vast addition increase the density of the population, according to the first view, beyond that on the margin of the lake of Zurich, where, with soarce an acre and a quarter to each individual, the comfort and well-being of the peasantry exceed that of any spot on the globe. If only one-half of the 32,000,000 acres in England and Wales were cultivated with potatoes, they would, according to the calculation for Ireland, support a population of 180,000,000—more than ever bowed to the eagles of imperial Rome, and some three-fourths as many as all the present inhabitants of Europe!

Chima and Hindostan are generally brought forward as examples of nonulation pressing on the content of the law of the support of the same houses are continued for many successive same house are partly o infered as no extraordinary crop. Nor would this was addition increase the density of the population, according to the direct view, byound, with care an according to the called to the control of the co

names of upwards of eighty which have carried cotton cargoes during the past winter, and there are probably others which have escaped our recollection. [Newburyport Herald.

And treatment in vegators and to the committee.

Premiums will be awarded for the best specimens to be used at the annual dinner of the Society. Premiums will also be awarded for the best specimens. | names of upwards of eighty which have carried | and treatment in regard to insects, must be furnish-

Middlesex Cattle Show.

PLOUGHING MATCH.

CONCORD, OCT. 1, 1845. The Society of Middlesex Husbandmen und Man-

the best Bull Calf, not over 12 not three months
the next best
the best yoke of Working Oxen,
the next best,
the best 3 year old Steers,
the next best.

the best 3 year old Steers, the next best, the best 2 year old Steers, the best yearling Steers, the next best, the best Calf Steers, the next best, the best Milch C.w., the next best,

the next best, the best Milch Heifer, under 3 years old

the next best, the best Heifer Calf, not over 12 nor under

the best Heifer Calf, not over 12 nor under three months, 4 00 the next best, 2 00 None of the above animals, except Calves, will be entitled to promisms, unless they have been owned in the County of Middlesex at least six months previous to the time of exhibition. Milch Cow and Heifers will not be entitled to a premism anless the owner farnishes a certificate, showing the mode of keeping, and quantity of milk given or butter made. Domestic Manufactures.

For the best piece of plain Cloth, not less than 15 yards, 3-4 yard wide, the next best, the best piece Woollen Flannel, not less than 20 yards, 3-4 yard wide, the next best, the best Ladies' long Hose, not less than

the best Ladies tong flows, not less than three pair,
the next best,
the best piece of Woollen Frocking, not less than sixteen yards, 7-8 yard wide,
the best Cotton and Woollen Frocking,
not less than 16 yards, 7-8 yard wide,
A written statement of the mode of preparing,
and a miniate and accurate account of the exponse of manufacturing said articles, must be exhibited.

Household Manufactures.
For the best piece of Carpeting, not less than

For the best piece of Carpeting, not less than 20 yards, one yard wide, the next best, the best Woollen Coverlet, the next best, the best Woollen knit half Hose, not less the next best, the best pair of Woollen Blankets, the next best, the best Hearth Rug,

White Mulberry Trees and Culture of Silk. For the best Plantation of White Mulberry Trees, not less than 150 in number, which shall be in the best thriving con-dition in the Autumn of 1845.

the next best,
the best specimen of Silk, not less than
3 ibs.,
the next best,
the next best,
Certificates will be required of the manne.
expense of growing the Silk, with evidence ac
panying the same.

Swine,

For the best plantation of White Oak Trees, not less than half an acre, nor fewer than 500 Trees thereon, to be raised from the acors since 1832, and which shall be in the best thriving state in the autumn of 1845,

shall de in the Set,
the next best,
the next best,
the best plantation of White Ash Trees,
not less than an acre, nor fewer than
150 trees thereon, to be raised from the
seed, and which shall be in the best
thriving state in the autumn of 1845,
the next best,
the next best,
the best plantation of Elm Trees, not less
than 1 4 of an acre, nor fewer than 80
trees thereon, to be raised from the seed
and which shall be in the best thriving
state in the year 1845,
the best grove of Sugar Maple Trees, not
less than 200 trees, set out since 1844,
and shall be in the best thriving state in
the year 1848,

and shall be in the best thirting state in
the year 1848,

For the best Apple Orchard, not less than
75 trees, which shall have been planted
or set out since the year 1835, and shall
be in the best thriving state in the year
1845,
the next best,
the third best,
the best engrafted or budded Pear Trees,
not less than 20, trees set out since the
year 1845, and in the best thriving state
in the autumn of 1845,
the next best,

the next best, the next best, the best Pench Orchard, not less than 50 trees, set out since the year 1843, and which shall be in the best thriving state in the autumn of 1845,

the next best,
the next best,
the best Plum Trees, not less than 25
trees, set out since 1840, and shall be
in the best thriving state in the antum
of 1845,
the next best,

For the best cultivated Farm, regard being had to the quantity of produce, manner and expense of cultivation, and the general appearances of the Farm,

The next best,

The Society of Middlesez Husbandmen and Manufacturers hereby offer the following Premiums
for the encouragement of Agriculture, Manufor the encouragement of Agriculture, Manuthe County of Middlesez.

Live Stock.

For the best Pat Ox, at least expense,
the next best
the best Bull, not under 1 year old, or over
three
the next best
the best Bull Calf, not over 12 nor under
three months
the next best
the stock.

The next best,
12 00
All competitors on Farms and Trees may contend for a higher premium antil they shall obtain
the Society's first premium.
Notice will be given in the public Newspapers
of the time when the Committee on Farms will
commence their examination, and any person desirous of having his Farm inspected, may make application to the Secretary, or through the Trustees
of the town where he resides, to the secretary, or
to either of the committee. No application will be
received after the first day of September. Peat or Box Meadow.

To the person who in the year 1845 shall exhibit to the Committee on Farms the most satisfactory experiments on reclaim-ing Peat or Bog meadow, on not less

than one acre, \$20 00

The next best, 12 00

The next best, 5 00

The next best, 5 00

The committee will require a full and perfect statement of the bottom, nature, production and value of the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults conditioned to the soil in the natural state, method of recipions consults conditioned to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults conditioned to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults conditioned to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults conditioned to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults conditions are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of recipions consults are stated to the soil in its natural state, method of the soil claiming, quantity, quality and value of the crop last produced. Cranberries.

To the person who in 1845 shall exhibit to the Committee on Farms, the most satisfactory account of his method of managing his Cranberry Meadows, stating how long it should be flowed, at what time, if any, the grass should be cut, method, time and expense of gathering, quantity, and value per acre.

To the person who shall give satisfactor evidence to the Committee on Farms in the fall of 1845 of having adopted the the fall of 1845 of having adopted the best practical course in the manufacture of Compost Manura within the year, of not less than 20 cords, together with a statement in writing for publication, setting forth the whole process, with a description of the premises, and the number of cattle or swine kept during the year with suggestions in regard to a future course, the whole to be sworn to, if required by the Committee, whose dury it shall be to give the premises a thorough personal examination,

the next best, Agricultural Experiments. For the greatest quantity of Rye on an acre, not less than 20 bushels to the acre, \$10 of the next greatest quantity.

For the greatest quantity of Indian Corn on an acre, not less than 75 bushels to the

an acre, not less than 75 bushels to the acre,
the neat greatest quantity. For the greatest quantity of Potatoes on an acre, not less than 300 bushels to the acre,
the next greatest quantity.
For the greatest quantity of Barley on an acre, not less than 35 bushels to the acre,
the next greatest quantity.
For the greatest quantity of Carrots to the acre, not less than 1-8 of an acre, and not less than 600 bushels to the acre, the next greatest quantity.

100 hot less than 600 bushels to the acre, and the next greatest quantity.

For the greatest quantity of Ruta Baga to the acre, not less than half an acre, 2 vols. N. E. Farmer.

Each applicant

Rug, 2 00
2 00
1 00
Each applicant for the above premiums must exhibit a certificate stating the proparations and nature of the soil, quantity and kind of manure and other dressings; quantity of seed, and whee sown or planted, and every other information tending to introduce a successful cultivation of the above Bread Stuffs and Vegetables.

Addings and Tools.

the next best,
the ne

To owners of the eight Ploughs, to be drawn by oxen, which shall be judged to have done the best work, with the least ex-pense, on 1-8 of an acre:

Double Teams. Single Teams. \$10 00 | 1 Plough, \$10 0 8 00 1 Plongh, \$10 00

the next best, 500 the next best

day of the Show.

Trial of Working Ozen

Will take place immediately after the services in the Meeting House.

All competitors in this trial must enter their names with the secretary, before nine o'clock on the day of the Show.

It is understood, that whenever, morely from want of competition, any of the claimants might be considered entitled to the premiums, under a literal construction, yet if in the opinion of the judges the object so offered is not deserving of any reward, the judges shall have a right to reject such claim. No article or animal on which, to any owner, one premium shall have been awarded, shall ever be permitted to receive the same or a less premium. Milch theifers will not be allowed to take a promium as Milch Cows; the same pair of Siteers will be allowed to receive but two premiums. The proof of Agricultural Experiments, and the manner in which they were conducted, to be offered at the Annual Meeting of the Trustees.

Lock Jaw IN a Honne. A case of this dis-ease occurred last week in a horse beloning to Mar-tin Bates of this town. It was occasioned by ren-ning a nail isto the animal's foot. Finding that his recovery was beyond all hope, he was delivered over to Mr. Fuller, the Executioner General of horover to Mr. Fuller, the Executioner General who put an end to his existence by him on the head. [Norfolk Democrat. We have seen it stated in a recent paper that a succession of galvanic shocks will cause the lock jaw. We should think it altogether likely and hope to hear more of its effects. [Editor.

To DESTROY FLIES. A correspondent the Cincinnati Chronicle gives the following: the Cincinnati Chronicle gives the following:

It is perhaps not generally known that black pepper (not red) is a poison for many insects. The following simple mixture is the best destroyer of the common heuse fly: Take equal portions of fine black pepper, from ground, and sugar, say enough of each to cover a ten cent piece; moisten and mix well with a spoonful of milk (a little cream is better;) keep that in your room and you will keep down your flies. Our advantage over the other poisons is that it injures nothing else; and another that the flies seek the air and never die in the house—the windows boing open. A full statement of the soil, mode of cultivation, | windows being open.

NO. 36.

BY MRS. LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY.

HORTICULTURE.

BY MRS. LYDIA M. SIGOURNEY.

If the admiration of the beautiful things of nature, has a tendency to soften and refine the character the culture of them has a still more powerful and abiding influence. It takes the form of an affection; the seed which we have nursed, the tree of our planting, under whose shade we sit with delight, are to as as living, loving friends. In proportion to the care we have bestowed on them, is the warmth of our regard. They are also gentie and persuasive teachers of His goodness, who causeth the sun to shine, and the dew to distil; who forgets not the tender huried vine amid the snows and ice of winter, but bringeth forth the root long hidden from the eye of man, into vernal splendor, or auturnal fruitage.

The lessons learned among the works of nature are of peculiar value in the presentage. The restlessness and din of the railroad principle which pervades its operations, and the spirit of accumulation which threatens to corrode every generous sensibility, are modified by the sweet friendship of the quiet plants. The toil, the hurry, the speculation, the sudden reverses which mark our own times, heyond any which have preceded thein, render it particularly salutary for us to heed the admonition of our Savior, and take instruction from the lilies of the field, those peaceful denizens of the bounty of the field, those peaceful denizens of the bounty of the field, those peaceful denizens of the bounty of the sweet, as selutary to health, and to cheerfulness of spirits; and it would seem that this theory might be sustained, by the happy countenances of those who use it as a relaxation from the excitement of business, or the exhaustion of study. And if he, who devotes his leisure to the culture of the works of nature, benefits himself—he who beautifies a garden for the eye of the commonity, is surely a public benefactor. He instill into the bosom of the own of the world, paning with the gold fevergentle thoughts, which de good like a nucleine.—He choers the desponding invali

"——Praise to the sturdy spade,
And patient plough, and sheperd's simple crook,
And let the light mechanic's tool be hailed
With honor, which increasing by the power
Of long companionship, the laborer's hand
Cuts off that hand, with all its world of nerves,
From a too busy commerce with the heart."

MECHANIC ARTS.

SOMERBY'S CONCENTRATED BLOWPIPE AND FUNNACE. We owe an apology to cur friend, Dr. Somerby, for not having sconer noticed his ingenious and valuable invention, which, sithough designed chiefly for the dentist, is susceptible of being applied to so many purposes that it ought to be made known to all persons who have occasion to use a furnace or a blowpipe. To the minoralogist and chemist, with slight medifications, this furnace is a machine of the greatest convenience, and to the dentist it strikes us as being invaluable. More soldering can be performed by it in an hour than can be done by the most skillful artist in six hours with the blast produced by his mouth. This is the experience of those who have tried it, and it is further stated, on the same authority, that the largest piece of work pat up by the dentist can be soldered in one minute, and in a manner superior to any other, the work, when finished, presenting the appearance of having been cast in a mould. The furnace is so constructed that its outer surface is not affected by the heat, the varnish remaining uninjured by the most intense heat kept up within it for hours together. On this account the instrument preserves its neat and beautiful appearance. There can be no doubt that it will be employed by every dentist of extensive practice, and that it will oftimately find its way into all the labratories in the country. It is impossible to say how many uses it will serve, in how many processes and experiments. utimately find its way into all the labratories in the country. It is impossible to say how many uses it will serve, in how many processes and experiments it may be made to take part, and how much time and labor it is competent to save. We see that it is warmly commended in the American Journal of Dental Sargery, the highest authority on such subjects. [Western Medical Journal.

BRITISH SHIPS OF WAR ON THE LARGE. The British Whig (Kingston, C. W.) says, that the Dock-yard at Kingston is forthwith to be put on a full establish whose superintendence three iron steam-frigates of the largest class, are to be built. Mr. Tucker, the Admiralty builder, the gentleman who built the "Cherokee," came out in the Hibernia, and has arrived in Kingston.

The Buffalo Advertiser says :- "Two iron steam-frigates, we learn, are soon to be com-menced at Chippewa, for service on this and the upper lakes. The British Government seems determined to make use of cogent arguments in conducting its negotiations."

Salicent. A writer in the Washington Union says, it is understood to be the design of the medical department of the army, to have this medicine tried on a large scale, at one or two of the most unhealthy military posts on our south-western frontier, with the view of determining its precise value. Salicene, as its name imports, is obtained from the bark of the willow. It is prepared in France, and appears in the form of a clear white powder. It possesses many of the properties of quinine, and in cases of extreme debility, is preferred to it by many judicious physicians. judicious physicians.

The Iron Trade. It is estimated that one hundred new furnaces are in progress, or in contemplation of erection, in Pennsylvania. The increasing demand for iron, it is said, will not even then be supplied. In the three counties of Clarion, Armstrong and Venango, no less than twelve new furnaces are in progress of erection. The works at Danville alone will consume one hundred thousand tons of anthracite coal this year.

The new steamer Oregon, launched at New York, on Saturday, is intended for the navigation of the Hudeon river. She is 316 feet long on deck, and 35 feet beam. Her cylinder is 72 inches in diameter, and 11 1-2 feet stroke, her shaft is of wrought iron, 18 inches in diameter, and her water wheels 34 feet in circumference.

A PRAIRIE or SALT. In an account of an expedition across the prairies, a U. S. officer writing to the Editor of the N. O. Tropic, describes a plain vast in extent, and as level as the ocean, the surface of which is completely encrusted with salt, from which the rays of the sun are reflected as from an immense mirror, truly a magnificent spectacle to behold. Many amall pools were found on the plain very offensive to the taste, and strongly impregnated with salt.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING. The following are very good recipes for lemonade and ginger beer powders; and to persons who abstain from the ordinary fermented and alcoholic beverages, will be found very convenient and acceptable.—

**Lemonade Powders.—Pound and mix together a neund of lost wars.

"Lemonade Powders.—Pound and mix to-gether a pound of loaf sugar, one ounce of esr-bonate of sods, and three or four drops of the oil of lemon, divide the mixture into sixteen por-tions, and dissolve one in a glass of water. Ginger Beer Powders.—Take away the oil of lemon from the former recipe, and substitute a few grains of finely powdered ginger, or else a few drops of the essence of ginger."

te one night at the home and tell your sa's order, returned

m major, having been husbands died on the Transcript.

was-" It could b once to a surgeon, errible fit this morn-ilf an hour without g." "Oh," replied that; many people

RIAGE. A wicked ter whom you mar-

hifyoufingerthetypes thinglyingontheedi-

Incendiaries.

This very warm and active class of citis scems to be increasing rather more rapidly than the

safety of our cities seem to require.

We present to our readers this week another catalogue of desolution caused by a set of scoundreis who ought never to be allowed to ren at large again if they should escape the gallows. What ought the law to say to such reckless destroyers to deter them from their vile propensities. Shall it proclaim to foreigners, who have unluckily escaped be gallows in their own country, and come over here to set up business again, that the highest crimes are to be punished with hard labor only?-Hard labor, with abundance of good food, good clothing, and good shelter, in the stormiest weath-

Why these are no punishment but in name to most of the immigrants who land on our coasts. And not one half of our own people are so well provided for as the tenants of our State Prison.— Hard labor! Why our wealthiest people are often as hard laborers as any of our prisoners. They have infinitely more care and anxiety than he who labors for wages. Hard labor! Who is exempt from hard labor but the loafers that prey on the earnings of others and besitate not to involve whole districts in a midnight conflagration to facilitate their means of getting a living, their taking of goods that are not their own.

At our State Prison the men work from sunris

to six P. M., deducting two hours for breakfast and dinner. We should like to loarn if there is a class of farmers, or of market men, or of mechanics, who are let off on as easy terms as these. Ten hours for rest and sleep! Can capitalists sleep or rest ten hours each night while so many incendiaries are allowed to run at large?

But we are holding meetings to persuade people it is not right to punish criminals. The world is now informed that none but the incendiary, the conrderer, and the robber have a fair right to take life. That the officers of justice may order criminais, when they can enich them, to hard labor fo life-with the tacit understanding that as soon as the crimes are forgotten by an injured community, the prison doors are to be opened to test the sincer its of the reformation of the prisoners.

It is not long since we met in Medford an e nent advocate of the doctrine that officers of justice should never take life, after conviction by a Jury of the highest crimes. He was by profession a clergyman. Yet this same man fully justified the hanging of three suspected criminals, without trial by Judge or Jury, on board the vessel under the command of Capt. Makenzie. It was right to hung suspected prisoners on shipboard without a nal trial; but it was not right to hang after con-

If a foreign hostile force approaches our border for the mere purpose of a redress of grievances, we justify shooting and sinking the fee. We take

But a man who has set a whole city on fire, in the dead of night, amothering to death handreds in their sleep, is to be set to work, for a term, in the State's prison, to see if he cannot be reformed.— He is to be told that do what he will he can receive no more punishment. He is now above the law, and if he takes the life of his keeper he is as free as before. Whom would you find willing to take charge of desperadoes who know they cannot be farther punished?

minor offences. But we are not yet satisfied that Robbers, Murderers, and Incendiaries, should have the exclusive privilege of taking life, and that with-

THE WEATHER. Monday, Tuesday, Wedne day, and Thursday were uncommonly warm days. We never have more than four such days in succession at any season of the year. Corn pricks up its ears and has a color richer than the golden hue tha

dead leaves with scissors. This is wrong, it makes the blades bleed; let them alone.

A good supply of rain water would be very acceptable on our mowing grounds and highways .-The clouds looked promising yesterday.

HORTICULTURAL HALL. Last Saturday the beautiful Hall of this Society, in School street, was opened to the public. It was well filled with flowers, gentlemen and ladies; all blushing and bland. We commend this Hall to the ladies, who will hardly spend an hour to more advantage than in the examination of these works of nature. Tickets for admission are obtained at a moderate price, and will exclude none whose taste can be improved by such exhibitions.

BRAMAN'S SWIMMING SCHOOL AND BATH ING ROOMs. These well known baths are now open for the season at the foot of Cheanat atree and every thing is convenient for visitors from annrise till 10 P. M. Mr. B. will give particular attention to pupils in the swimming school. Every boy ought to learn to swim, and grown people have no right to neglect the healthful indulgence of bathing .- There is also a Bathing House especially for the ladies.-Try the baths if you would be comfort.

PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD. The annual re port of the financial condition of this road exhiblia a not income of \$ 177,500 for the year past-nearly ten per cent on the capital. Has Mr. Hale yet fingered his eight per cent on the Worcester! His last account denied the fact,

named Joel Doolittle, but of whom a witness said eshe does considerable" in the pilfering line, was arraigned on Thursday in the Police Court for larceny of cluthing from a house in Ann street, and after examination was bound over for trial.

who find bills in their papers, favor us by acting

"A Hist. The new postage law whice goes into offect on the lat of July, prevent Postmasters from franking letters containing

money for the payment of subscriptions to pub-lications. These, therefore, who are desiron of saving postage, would do well to act on this hint and forward their does to publishers a

on the following hint.

Last week we took a passing notice of the N. E. Farmer. Its publisher now says—and we think correctly—"It is a very small affair."

The Britannia sailed from Boston at 2 P. M., on the 1st with 65 passengers to Liverpool and 10 t

Maidar.

WHEAT. The Baltimore American says it is agreed on all hands that the growing wheat crop is in excellent condition and promises a Recommendation and Connection. Vermont and Connecticut; will our friends.

Thursday afternoon, neur Neadham, on the Worcester road, an axel of the gravel cars broke, and Richard Archer, a laborer, was thrown out upon the rails, rue over and killed instantly.

The New Yoak Tainung is now isseed from the new buildings erected on the site of thace destroyed by fire not long since. This is indicative of continued vigor and prosperity which we notice with plantage. The editor of the Tribungs is really a working man. He has added to his daily and weekly a Sensi-Weekly, to be published Tuesday and Saturday, at \$2,00 per annum.

If it is not too late to sow beet and carrot seed. We have a few pounds of sngar beet seed at this office. We have also some large Dutch paranip seed.

The Great Western Railroad has a daily express train from London to Exeter, 193 miles, in 4 1-2 hours.

He to do things Well and Cheap. For Domestic were destroyed—also several on the west side. THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE is now issued from

How to do things Well and Cheap. For Domestic Use. By one who knows. Boston: Chas. Tappan. pp. 66.

This is a very neat little Manual, containing many recipes very convenient to the Heesekeeper for common usa. It has two commendations quite rare in these days: viz. Plainees and Bervit.

son have them all.

Music. We have received from the Publisher, C. H. Keith, 69 Court St., a copy of the "Ole Bull Violin Instruction Book," containing Quick-Steps, Scotch Melodies, Ethiopian Molodies, Solos, Duatts, &c. It has a complete likeness of Ole Bull holding the violin, the names of violin manufacturers, and a history of the violin, &c. all of which will probably be very agreeable to those of a musical fancy, to which we kay no claim.

Robbery—A Rabe Adventure—A Negno Outwitting his Pussuers! The store of Mr. Ward in Montague, was broken open on Friday night last, and a small quantity of goods and money taken therefrom. A negro was suspected and pursuit was immediately made. He was followed to Hinadale and from thence to the hotel of Mr. Tuttle in Hinadale. An examination was here made and the goods and a part of the money found. The examination was succeeded by daring feats and thefts. He was lashed in bed with a chain. During the night he broke the lock of the chain and made his escape from a window. He was heard and foil bed with a chain. During the night he broke the lock of the chain and made his escape from a window. He was heard and foil bed with a chain. During the night he broke the lock of the chain and made his escape from a window. He was heard and foil bed with a chain. During the night he broke the lock of the chain and made his escape from a window. He was heard and foil bed with a chain. During the night he broke the lock of the chain and made his escape from a window. He was heard and foil bed with a chain. During the night he broke the lock of the chain and made his escape from a window. He was heard and foil bed with a chain. During the night he broke the lock of the chain and made his escape from a window. He was heard and foil with the money found. The examination was succeeded by daring feats and thefus. He was followed, but from the darkness of the night he cluded his pursuers. His clothes were taken from him by the officers when left in the room, and of course his exit was in a of which he entered and took some overshoes.

The next and last place he entered was a tailor's shop, where he fitted himself up in good style fire was act about 2 o'clock this morning, beand fashion with a broadcloth suit. The last ween the carpenter's shops of Stickney & our informant heard of him he was in Windsor,

ears and has a color richer than the golden hue that so tickled the Virginia "nigger."

The frosty nights of last week nipped some of the beaus that ventured out too early. We saved our own by sprinkling cold water on them to take the frost out more gradually than the sun does.

Corn that has been bitten should not be meddled with. Closet farmers, we see, advise to cut off the service of the first out more gradually than the sun does.

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Corn that has been bitten should not be meddled with. Closet farmers, we see, advise to cut off the first out more gradually wrong the freestone. The front and steeple of this church are built on fine Golding from the beautiful spire of the new church built in Hanover street for the Rev. Mr. Robbins's Society. The old rooster, newly gith, has been placed on the new spice as a vane, and serves to remind one of the old church where have been the new church built in Hanover street for the Rev. Mr. Robbins's Society. The old rooster, newly gith, has been placed on the new spice as a vane, and serves to remind one of the old church where have carried that as soon as the strict blockade of Montevideo should be admitted.

The front and steeple of this church are built on fine Golding from the beautiful spire of the new church built in Hanover street for the new church built in Hanover street f

of April, states that an express had arrived from below on the morning of the 13th, an-nouncing to the Governor his recall, and the ap-pointment of Mariano Chaves in his place. Don Juan Andreas Archuteta, by the same express, to the he received the appointment of Commandante Gen-

THE FIRE AT QUEBEC. Seventeen dead bodies had been found among the rains on Satorday evening, and more it is supposed, would

DREADFUL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE. The steamboat Paul Jones, running between Baltimore and Havre de Grace, blew up on Monday morning, in the Patapaco river, and all on board with the exception of the Captain and the chambermaid, were lost. The number of persons on board is not known, but four of the dead bodies had been recovered. It is believed that no consequence were an board.

RAILROADS. We notice that the rails are

A young lady from the interior of the State
of New York has just been married to her second husband: she is now 13 1-2 years old and
married her first husband when she was 11.
So says the New York Tribune.

The Fall River Railroad will open next Mon
day, with a fine set of passenger cars and othe
appliances. We are not sure but this will be
come one of the most popular routes to Nex

counterfeit fives on the National Bank, Providence, R. I. are in circulation. They are well executed and calculated to deceive.

Smith's woollen factory, a saw mill, grist mill and pail factory, at Hillsbutough Bridge, N. H., were destroyed by fire on Saturday evening last, whole loss about \$ 10,000.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

for common uss. It has two commendations quite rare in these days; viz., Plainness and Brevity.

Harper & Brothers have issued Nos. 53 and 54 of their unrivalled edition of Shakspeare,—Parts 3 and 4 of the "Domestic Encyclopedia," containing much useful information on household matters, and No. 4 of the "Nevilles of Garretstown."

Also, Nos. 54 and 55 of the Library of Select Tales, one being "Self," by the author of Cecil; the other is "De Rohan; or the Court Conspirator," by Eugene Suc. The scene of it is laid in the times of Louis XIV of France.

Also, "Night and Morning," by Bulwer, as No. 10 of the Cheap Pocket edition. Lewis and Sampson have them all.

Music. We have received from the Publisher, C. H. Keith, 69 Court St., a copy of the "Ole Bull"

The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Great Fire in Quebec. A most destructive fire broke out in Quebec last Wednesday, laying in aches a large part of the city, and, it is supposed, centering ten thousand people houseless. It broke out at a tannery about noon, and raged during the rest of the day, and was not extinguished when the mail left.

The Montreal correspondent of Livingston & Co. agas: The loss of human life must have been very great, but as yet only twelve bodies have been recovered. One painful incident was the destructive fire tooks out in Quebec last Wednesday, laying in aches a large part of the city, and, it is supposed, centering ten thousand people houseless. It broke out at annery about noon, and raged during the rest of the day, and was not extinguished when the mail left.

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FIRES.

our informant heard of him he was in Windsor, travelling with a knife in one hand and a pitch-fork in the other. The fellow is a full blooded black about six feet high. [Northampton Courier, 3d.

OLE BULL IN THE MAMMOTH CAVE. The editor of the Louisville Journal says that he has just been to the Mammoth Cave with Ole Bull. They were sixteen hours in the Cave, during which they travelled eighteen miles! While in there, Ole Bull took out his violin, and amidst those resounding echoes, that mighty eaveru, those dark waters, the effect was such as never fell on human cars. He says:

"He gave us some of his noblest performances at the points most remarkable fortheir wonderful echoes. The music was like no earthly music. It seemed, indeed, superhumans. The whole edmpany were as mute and motionless as streamed from every eye."

In the carpenter's shops of Stickney & the Charles River Bank, and near the Colleges, which were soon in a blaze.

The fire restended to the carpenter's shops of Stickney & the Cambridge, which were soon in a blaze.

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The fire restended to the carpenter's shops of Stickney the Cambridge,

According to Montevideu advices of the 5th inst the French admiral has consented to recognize the blockade, but it was not certain when it would go into effect.

The interior is finished in the same style of architecture, with great effect. The wood-work within it would go into effect.

The interior is finished in the same style of architecture, with great effect. The wood-work within it would go into effect.

By the arrival at New York of the brig Northunberland from Maranham, we have a brief
account of the destruction by fire, on the night
of the sixth, of the British barque Adams, of
Liverpool, Captain Holiday, laden with six
hundred bales of cotton and some other merchandize. The captain saved his chronometer, but
the crew lost everything they had. Vessel and
cargo a total loss.

The Missing Instalments. A Washington
letter in the Journal of Commerce declares that
the two Mexican instalments, which have so
long been in mysterious abeyance, were duly
paid at the appointed time; and adds that they
have ben embezzled by agents of the United
States. It is about time that this matter was
explained to the public. There has been a
strange and very culpable air of reserve thrown
over it.

RUNNING OVER. On Wednesday aft gentleman was knocked down and run over by cab at the corner of Union and Hanover street.cab at the corner of Union and Hanover street.—
Both his legs were badly injured, and he was taken
to the hospital. The same evening, a lady was
knocked down by a carryall, in Tremont Row, but
net so badly injured but that sha was able to walk
home. Such accidents ought to admonish all who
have the management of teams, as well as pedestrians, to be careful.

A "BENIGHTED" FEMALE. The Frankford A "BENIGHTED" FEMALE. The Frankford (Pa.) Herald sava: "Our carrier, in his peramble discovered.

IP How is it possible that these midnight incendiaries can think it proper "to take life":

Can we preach them out of it without punishing!

Can we preach them out of it without punishing!

A "BENIGHTED" FEMALE. The Frankford (Pa.) Herald sava: "Our carrier, in his peramblations in serving subscribers last week, informs us that in a village or settlement, called "Hardscrabble," county, Pa., he asked a woman if she would like to have a paper left for her; her reply was, "no, indeed! we are wicked enough now!"

is believed that no passengers were on board—
the boat was used as a tow boat. The Captain
is severely scalded.

A young lady from the interior of the State

A young lady from the interior of the State RAILROADS. We notice that the rails as

York.

Lemuel Shattuck, Esq., has been appointed to take a census of the city of Boston. A schedule authorized by the City Council, will be furnished to citizens, to be filled out.

Two surgeons, Drs. Sykes and McDowen, have been committed for participating in the late duel near Philadelphia. Two lawyers, name Spencer and Taylor, have also Leen committee for refusing to testify.

RAISIN' THE RHING. Mr. Raisin has reco ered a verdict of \$3000 damages against the disc ers of the Eventon Bank of Baltimore, for injuri received by failing through a hole in the paveous founties their present.

upon the rails, run over and killed instantly.

An arrival at St Louis from the Rocky Mountains, states that the quantity of fars and buffalo skins taken this season is much smaller than usual.

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

It was still uncertain whether the Roman ing was forgotton.

Mr. Grump seats himself at the table, and after the Mr. Grump seats himself at the table, and after the table that the table Catholic Bishops would give in their adhesion to the government plan for the erection of the three colleges in Ireland, minus religious instruction. Mr. O'Connel had declared vanisht he plan, and, judging from the language of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, the organ of the ultras of the Irish hierarchy, it was probable the hishous would do the same, but they were bishops would do the same; but they were about to hold a synod to consider the sub-

Douglas Jerrold is the writer of Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures ' in Punch.

The Diet at Coblentz has declared in favor of the protective system of commercial policy.

IRELAND. The news from Ireland is without interest. The usual modicum of murders were performed weekly, and as much blarney about repeal was vented at Conciliation Hali, as was necessary to obtain the rent.

THE CONTINENT-FRANCE. The intelligence THE CONTINENT—FRANCE. The intelligence from the various states of Europe is of exceedingly little interest. The French papers state that the health of M. Guizot was gradually improving. He had visited the King and royal family.

The affairs of Algiers occupy a considerable portion of the attention of the French press.

The constitutional says, that in consequence of some new acts of hostility committed by Abd-el Kader, the French government has deviced by the same than after being with the consequence of some new acts of hostility committed by Abd-el Kader, the French government has developed and the same than after being shot?

W.—I reckon I did, for I was peppered all over my left side.

L.—What were you saying at the time you were shot.

W.—Saying? Why, I wasn't saying nothing, but was hollowing as loud as I could, "hurrah for Clay and Frelinghaysen."

L.—Did you hollow the same thing after being shot?

W.—I 'spect I didn't: if you had thirty-two shot put my ou at once, I 'sposs you wouldn't a hollowed for any body but yourself!

Abd-el Kader, the French government has de-cided upon sending General Delarue on a dip-

ITALY. Letters from Rome state that sever-

Russia. Letters from 51. Feet-sorg on the appreneneed him at that place, and succeeded 15th say that the Emperor is about to take a in recovering \$114. Knight is in jail, awaitlong tour of inspection of the army, and that he will probably visit Odessa. On his return, Advertiser.

supported by the guns of the camp, instantly dispersed the assemblage, and the enemy retir-TURKEY. A letter from Constantinople, dated April 25th, given by the Augsburg Gazette, says:—"Sir Stratford Channing has announced to the Porte that he should withdraw his mediation in the formula of the less we have had for some years to be provided by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Courses. The ranks were unusually full, and every thing came off in proper season and in a course the same off in proper season and in a course the same off in proper season and in a course the same off in proper season and in a course the same off in proper season and in a course the same off in proper season and in a course the same off in proper season and in a course the same of th

to the Porte that he should withdraw his mediation in the differences between Turkey and Persia, if it presisted in refusing to make any concession to the Shah. The Divan, at a sixing held on the 10th, came to resolutions, in consequence of which the Seraskier has taken his departure for Ardianople to direct movements of the troops placed under his command; so that detachments may be sent to the frontier with the utmost prompitude.

Constantinople, April 30th. Official intel-

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30th. Official intel-CONSTANTINGELE, April 30th. Official intelligence has been received at the Porte of an irruption of Greek marauders into Thessaly. A considerable hand, under the command of a chief of the name of Plantoniki, in attempting to advance through the defiles, was encountered by a guard of the Deriane, and after an obstinate comb t, in which sixteen men were killed and several wounded on both sides, he was compelled to retreat over the border. This affair, which test the Tarkis test test the several wounder the Tarkis test test the several wounder the transfer of that the several wounded on both sides, he was compelled to retreat over the border. This affair, which test the Tarkis test test the several wounder the transfer of the transfer of the several wounded on both sides, he was compelled to retreat over the border. This affair, which test the transfer of the several wounded on both sides, he was compelled to retreat over the border. This affair, which test the several wounder the command of the several wounded the several wounder the command of the several wounder the command of the several wounder the command of the several wounder the several wounder the command of the several wounder the resolve passed at the last session of the several wounded on both sides, he was compelled to retreat over the border. This affair, which took place in the Turkish territory, is an

INDIA. The overland mail from Bombay April 1, arrived at London early in May. We

The news from Scinde is interesting, and not unimportant. The expedition under Sir C. Napier, which proceeded about the latter end of January into the Cutchee Hills, has succeeded in accomplishing its about the latter end of January into the Cutchee Hills, has succeeded in accomplishing its objects, nearly the whole of the robber chiefe having after a brief resistance fallen into the hands of the British troops.

REPENTANCE. The Millerites who were recently committed to the work-house at Portland,
have had a new revelation since their confinement. It has been revealed to them that they
did wrong in tefusing to work, and they told
the overseer they would reform in that respect
if they were let out, and advice their friends to
do no. They were displayance. do so. They were discharged.

Cold. The ground freze last night in our neighborhood, and the way it punished the pumpkin vines that had been so impredent as to thrust their heads above the earth, is ominous of a short crop of pumpkin pies. [Nashua Telegraph, Saturday.

THAT'S RIGHT, LADIES.

female correspondent of the Albany Argustermined to retaliate upon Mr. Caudle, and

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.
FOURTEEN DAYS LATES FROM ENGLAND.
The British mail steamer Cambria, Captain C. H. E. Judkins, left Liverpool May 20, P.
M., arrived at Ralifax May 31, A. M., sailed same day at noon, and arrived in this city at 9 o'clock 30 minutes P. M., June 1st, Sunday, having made the entire passage in twelve days and foer hours. She brings London and Liverpool mapers of the 20th, fifteen days later than our last advices.

The Cambria brought 32 passengers from Liverpool to Halifax, 60 from Laverpool to Boston, and 18 from Halifax to Boston—in all 110.
The cotton market is quiet. American previsions are still in demand. The arrival of the Muskingum, the ship built at Marietts, and launched in the spring. created quite a sensation in England, where it is halided as the pioneer of free trade with the western states.
ENGLAND. Parliament was still in stasion. A debate arose in the House of Commons on the 10th ult., upon the state of the navy was in a most inefficient state—badly manned, and altogether disgracefol to the country and to the survices. The admission of this inefficiency with sinder of the contry and to the survices. The admission of this inefficiency with sinder by Sir George Cockburn, and the other representatives of the Admirally, Board, and the blame was thrown on the Exchequer, the Chancellor of which evinced no willingness to place the wooden walls of the nation in a better position. It was stated in the House, sometime ago, that the American may was principally manned by English sailors. But the resources of the country are so an ample, that where occasion serves, abundance of men could be found. The government, however, will be probably induced, in consequence of the strong representations which are made, at a critical time, to provide a remedy for some of the evited diasted upon.

The steamship Great Western, Captain Matchews, again departed from Liverpool for New York, on Saturday afterinoon, 17th ult., carrying out from sixty to seventy passengers.

The Queen, it is now finally det

HOLLOWING AT ELECTIONS. On the occasion of the late Presidential election, a row had occurred at the ballot-box, in a certain town, during
which pistols, guns, brickbats, &c, were in requisition. The ringlenders were taken up, and one of
the wincesses was called upon for his testimony in
the following manner:
Lawyer—On the night of the election you say
you were shot?

Witness—I did that.
L.—Were you shot before or behind?
W.—I wasn't shot neither before nor behind?
L.—But you say you were shot.

W.—I reckon I did, for I was peppered all over
my left side. HOLLOWING AT ELECTIONS. On the our

of some new acts of hostility committed by Abd-el Kader, the French government has decided upon sending General Delarue on a diplomatic mission to the Emperor of Morocco. The Constitutionnel says that the object of this mission is, without doubt, to remind Abderrahman of the engagements he undertook to France with regard to the Emir.

Spain. Madrid, May 19. It is quite certain that Rossia, Austria and Prussia intend recognizing the Queen of Spain, by sending Ambassadors to her Court, this year.

Switzerland. Lucerne May 7. The Catholic cantons which assisted the canton of Lucerne to gain the victory over the free corps, are now quarreling with the Lucerne government about the division of the spoils. Almost all the prisoners belonging to the other cantons have been ransomed and set at liberty; and the only prisoners now remaining are 524 natives of Lucerne itself. The Berne government has aent a delegate to the government here to petition against the recal of the Jesuits.

ITALY. Letters from Rome state that several altimpts to raise a revolt have recently been

lTALY. Letters from Rome state that several attempts to raise a revoit have recordly been made at Ravenna, but that the police succeeded in keeping them down. Every day new arrests take place, and the prisons are crowded with persons charged with political offences.

RUSSIA. Letters from St. Petersburg on the light have that the Emparar is about to take at the property is about the property in the property in the property is about the property in the proper

ALGIERS. A letter from Algiers, dated 6th ult., received by the correspondent of the Seman phore, at Toulon, contains the following:

A fact which does not admit of doubt is, that the insurrection in the mountains of the Oustenserris is at its height, and several chiefs appointed by the French have been put to death. seriis is at its height, and several chiefs appointed by the French have been put to death.

An assembly of opwards of two thousand Arabian Cavalry took place before the camp of Orleansville, on the 28th ult., and evinced an intention to attack it, but a sortie of the garrison, supported by the guns of the camp, instantly

ARTILLERY ELECTION. The display mad

which took place in the Turkish territory, is an act of unequivocal agression, and unless immediately atoned for by the signal punishment of the offenders, will constitute a casus belli. The Porte has already addressed a strong note on the subject to the Athenian cabinet.

Two gentlemen left this city for New Y on Saturday morning per the Lond Island re spent an hour in Gotham viewing the won the subject to the Athenian cabinet.

Dr. Whitney, of Dedham, has made from the

In this city, 5th iest, by Rev Mr Kirk, Mr Alex der Vassevar, Jr., of Boston, to Miss Charlotte Abbot of Albany, Me.

der Vannevar, Jr., of Boston, to Miss Charlotte O. Abbot of Albany, Me. Jane 34, at St. Paul's Church, Dr. Abrain D. Chase of Sutton, ta Miss Sophia Griggs, of Boston. June 5th, by Rev. Mr. Skinner, Mr. Nathan Drake to Miss Charissa H. Frith.
19th ult, by Rev C. A. Bartol, Mr Wm H. Titcomb to Miss Jolin Briggs.

Ist inst, by Rev Mr Gray, Mr Philemon Stary to Miss Caroline M Quigley.—Mr Martin W. Willis of Walpale, NH, to Miss Grace A. Mason of Boston.
In East Cambridge, 25th all, in the Unitarian Church, by Rev Mr Lambest, Lowell M. Stone, Esq. to Miss Mary L. Moody.

Whitney, William P. Stodder, merchant, of this city, to Miss Lucy, daughter of Samuel Titton of B. In Milton, 4th inst. by Rev Mr Cozzens, Rev Morris E. White of Southampton, Mass, to Miss Pensipe Rowerd M.

In Leicester, Ms. 28th alt, by Rev Mr May, Col Errich Plump, of Jefferson City, Mo., to Miss Julia M. Spear of L. [New York and St Louis papers please

Atherton to Miss Mary McKeever. In Groton, 28th ult, by Rev Mr Phelps, Mr Oliver W. Livermore of Brighton, to Miss Elizabeth Pea-

budy of G. York, 1st inst, Mr Charles H. Keith to In New York, 1st inst, Mr Charles H. Keith to Miss Rebevea Torrin, both of Boston. In New York, 26th ult, by Rev J. Spaubling, Rev Joseph Stockbridge, U. S. Navy, to Julia Elizabeth Everett, of N Y., daughter of the late Oliver Ever-ett, Esq. of Portland, Me.

DEATHS.

In this city, 29th alt, at the residence of the late Flux. W. Sears, Ebeur. Sears of Yarmouth, 27. 31st ult, Mr Joseph Ditson, 73. 1st inst, of lung lever, Mr James U. Baker, 34. In South Boston, 3d inst, Mr Ignatius S. Phanmer,

10. Saugus, Mrs Mary, widow of the late Abiel Chandler, 82, formerly of Andover. In Salem, 2d inst, Mrs Hannab, wife of Mr Josiah In Danvers, Wm Henry, son of Henry W. Burding,

In Danvers,

James Bilmos.

In Middleton, 25th ult. Cynthia Allen, 8 yrs, daughter of Mr Mozes Fairfield, formerly of Saleta.

In Newburyport, Mr Abel Keyes, 78.

In Haverhill, Ellen H., widow of the late Wm Ed-In travermit, then In., widow or the late win Edwards, Jr. 44.
In Savannah, 27th ult, Mr Charles Emerson, 28, a native of Conway, Mass, and a graduate of Ambers College, of the class of 1838.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL. For the week ending May 31, 1848.

*	Therm.	Wind.	Weather.
25	431	NNW NW	Fair.
16	554	8W	Cloudy, slight rain.
27	62	88W 8W :-	Fair.
18	62	. SSW S	Fair.
29 .	60	88W 5 NW N	Rainy.
10	46	A CU - W. la wop	Cloudy and fair.
31	48	BNW NW W	Fair.
Tinh.	ant tame	amtune 99th at	24 P.M., 80 degrees.

SALE OF STOCKS AT AUCTION-ON WED-

[By Stephen Brown.] [By Stephen Brown.]

17 shs East Boston Co, \$134 per sh.
10 do Old Colony Railroad, 6 pr ct adv.
6 do Boston and Lowell Railroad par 500, 214a214.
27 do Portland, Saco and Portsmouth do, 14a2 adv.
7 do Eastern Railroad, 124 adv.
25 do Norwich and Worcester do, 724 pr sh.
50 do Wilmington Railroad, 5184 pr sh.
30 do Concord Railroad, par 50, 654a654.
4 do Boston Manní Co. \$800 per sh. par 900.
26 do Merchants' Bank, \$384 adv.
74 do Granite Bank, \$959 pr sh.
5 do Columbian Bank, \$95 pr sh.
5 do Columbian Bank, 1 pr ct adv.
5 do Hamilton Bank, 1 pr ct adv.
10 do State Bank, ac 60, 614a62.
5 do Nasbua and Lowell RR, 253 pr ct adv.
5 do Boston and Worcester RR, 194 adv.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Moon Days

Review of the Markets.

[Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.] (Wholesale Prices.)

COFFEE.—Duty—When imported from place of much, in American ressels, free; by foreign vessels, growth, it American vessels, free; by foreign vessels, or from Europe, 20 per ct.

Not much doing in Coffee the past week, and prices remain the same as last reported. COPPER—Daty—Sheathing, 14 inches wide, 48 do. long, weighing 14 to 34 os. per square foot, free; all other sizes, 30 per ot. ad val. Pig and Ore, free. Rods, Boits and Spikes, 4e per lb.

COTTON .- Duty-Three cents per lb Little doing, small sales at retail, but no change

HIDES .- Duty-Five per ct ad valores

Sales of 2000 Buenos Ayres, weighing 224 lbs, at 124c; a few hundred same weight and price, 6 mos. HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent. -Duty-Four and a h The market remains dull and languid as previously

STEEL.—Duty—On Cast, Shear and German \$11; all other kinds in bars, \$24 per cwt. English blistered, best, per lb, 12 a 13; common 6 a 7; American do, 6 a 8; Drawn, 9 a 10; best Cast for edge tools, 16 a 20.

SUGAR.—Duty—Brown 21c per lb; White 4c per lb; Refined 6c per lb. The transactions of the week have not been to much extent, importers still asking higher prices than the trade seem inclined to give.

TALLOW -- Duty-le per lb; Soap stock, 10 American, per lh, 64 a 64c; Rough, 44 a 5c; South American, 6 a 64c. TEA .- Duty-In American vessels, from the place of its growth, free.

WOOL.—Duty—The value whereof at the place of exportation shall not exceed 7c per lb, 5 per ct ad val; all whereof the value exceeds 7c per lb, 30 per ct ad valorem, and 3c per lb.

There have been no heavy operations during the past week, and we continue previous quotation. The largest clip ever raised in this country will soon be offered for sale. ZINC-Duty-10 per ct. Pigs and Slabs, 6 mos, 5a5åe; Sheets,do, per lb,74

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

BOSTOS, June 6. Flour—The market was execedingly depressed at the close—all descriptions of
Flour partook of the general duliness, and prices have
evidently a downward tendency. Sales Goussee have
been male during the week at 4 62a75, and Ohio 4 50
62, and some extra lost 4 75 per bibl. Stock of Western is not large, but is daily increasing, 6 a 800 bhis
Fredericksburg, sold for shipping, 4 62jar75 per bibl.
Grain—The arrivals of Corn have of late been fully
equal to the demand, dealers are not disposed to oper-

Grain—The arrivals of Corn have of tate been may equal to the demand, dealers are not disposed to operate to any extent beyond their actual wants, as the stored stocks are large for the season. Sales of the week comprise several engoes yellow flat, at 48a49c. and round do 50a52 per husbel; white 45a46c. Oan are scarce. Sales Rye 68a70c per bushel, in smallots—demand limited. NEW YORK, June 3. Flour—Seles Genesee 4 50, and small lots Michigan at the same price. 2 bushels Northern Rve sold in the slip at 67c. Cas 38c. Sales 1600 bush Nurth River Corn at 4

CATTLE AND MEAT. BRIGHTON, June 2. At market, 425 Beef Cattle, 19 pairs Working Ones, 800 Sheep, 1675 Swine.—

80 Beef Cattle and 500 Swine onsold.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Last week's prices fally surlained.

Extra at 36; first quality, 5 75a,86; second quality, 5 25a,50; third quality, 4 75a, 500. A few better Cattle were at market, many of which remain unsold.

nain musold.

Working Oxen—Sales at 65, 72, and 887.

Sheep—Sales from 1 50 a \$2 62.

Swine—Good lots to peddle 4 a 5e; old Hogs 4a44.

At retail from 44 to 6c

NEW YORK, June 2. At market, 1300 Beef Cattle, 950 from the south, and 1000 Sheep and Lambs. Beef Cattle—The unusually large offering hat week, hes caused prices to recede, used bolders have been compelled to submit to a reduction of 37½ on prices of last week. We mote as the extreme range, inferior and middling, \$856; prime and extra 6 75 a \$7.100 smooth.

Sheep and Lambs—All sold. We quote 1 25 to 4.50 for Sheep; 1 25 to 3 25 for Lambs.

Retail Prices justde Quincy Market. PROVISIONS

A MRS. CA

Mrs. Titmarsh (a and her husband the Recorder's Court made by the watchin

made by the watcher turbing the peace wing what manner, Mr. mit him to tell, she marsh to gerian, no the Resorder. She will be depicted to take a careful to be with Recorder.—"Watcher beautiful to the people of the people with the Recorder.—"Watcher beautiful the people with the people with the people of the people with the people of the people with the people with the people of the people with the people with

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a look both of mixe Tit, Tit! I knew would I care if it

that's at the public twins, that's at hon Mr. Titoresh-

held your tongue,

toague! O! don't don't you talk to m
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as you are! O, yo
Recorder.—'I m
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M. Titmorth—

Mr. Titmarsh --watchman, your has speaking to me abo she has a habit of

loud; so the watch

puting, or doing son Mrs. Titmarsh.-

Mrs. Titmarsh.—very! I speak re and of course you you!—harransed to frame eldest child. Mr. Titmarsh.—

Mes. Tumarsh .-

Mrs. Tumarsh...
I can't bear yourd
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late at home. You

Mr. Titmarsh.— Mr. Titmarsh.—

—any place is no mouth and let the heart-broken woun child and two twice

no place I suppose

at the Amphitheat little Tommy died

wouldn't go to m

chouca-of course go to the lake to

Butter, lump, per lb. Butter, tob...... Cheese, new, ib..... Eggs, per dozen.
Beef, fresh, per lb.......
Beef, swited.... Lard, best, per ib..... Lard, Western, per keg..... Veal, per lb. Lamb, per quarter.
Mutton, per ib.
Sheep, whole, per ib.
Chickens, pr.
Tarkeys, each.

Parsley, box.
Turnips, bush.
Lettuce per dozen.
Horseradish, lb.

Onions, new, dozen bun FRUIT. &c.

Figs, lb... Pine Apples, each..... BEEF, PORK, LARD. &c. [Wholesule Prices in Quincy Market 1 New Mess Beef, per bbl...cash 10
"Navy Mess, per bbl...". 9
"No. 1."." No. 1 ton Extra Clear Pork, bbl. Clear, bbl. Ohio Extra Clear Pork, bbl....

Boston do do....... 94
Tongues, per libl...... 18 00 BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples, bbl.
Beets, bbl.
Carrots, bbl.
Potatoes, Chenangoes, bbl.
Potatoes, Enstports, bbl.
Omions, bbl.

do 2d......do 3d......do

Saco, 2d quality.....

Machias , 1st quality . .

Ton Timber, pine 5 (0 do do ordinary 175 Scab Timber 225 While do 500 Heuslock 500

Retail Prices

Mustard, brown, per bush. 3 00 s Mustard, white, "" s Hemp, per bushel 125 a Canary 2 2 00 a Flax, Foreign, per bush. 1 50 a Flax American 1 75

Flax, Foreign, per bush. 1 50Flax, American. 1 75
Clover, Northern, per lb. 9
Clover, Southern. 8
Clover, Foreign. 1
Lucerne, or French Clover
Timothy, or Herds Grass, bu. 1 73
Red Top, bushel, Northern. 1 25
Red Top, Southern, bushel. 62
Orchard Grass. 1
Winter Rye, bushel. 1
Millet, bush. 1
Fowl Mendow, bush. 2 25

Philad., best tannage, per lb. ..

Buenos Ayres, dry hide, per lb . 12
Persambuco, dry salted . 9
Rio Grande . 12
West Indian . 9
Africas . 10
Calcutta, cow, green salted . 80
Calcutta, cow . 1ight . 40

Baltimore, city tannage..... dry hide

LEATHER.

Wholesale Prices.

Wholesale Prices.

Wholesale Prices.

can, common to blood . . 82

LIME.

Wholesale Prices. aston, per eask 70

HAY.

HOPS. Wholesale Prices. let sort, Mass. 1844, per lh.. .. 13 a 2nd do, " 1843, "

Retail Prices

Camdes. 65
L'Eung, St. George Co's. 65
' white lump. 2d quality. 67
common.

Onions, bbl.
Onions, bbl.
Pickles, bbl.
Peppers, pickled, bbl.
Mangoes, per bbl. LUMBER. Wholesale Price.

go to the Take to than take a co-info your poor heart-bitwo twins. Yes will speak loud, ... Recorder... "Tigo, and so may N. The fact was ti Titmarsh's volub "Tit," as she deler awa neighbo der saw a neighbo he learned that it were arrested, was usual lectures spe of behind it. [N. DEAR, DEAR.

away from Troy, leans at suit of th by paying \$ 500 NEW AI

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HOW to do To B SMALL BIBLE

CHARLES TA elegant bindi. gs, Books in cheap bis Buckwh

300 BUS URSE & MA DREMIUM S PREMIUM: 8
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At wholesale a
RUGGLES, NO

American OR Memoirs principally to cation of Dr The with portraits, by Received and former of Washin

Ole Bull V A COMPLET
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Published at
HOUSE, Nos 6:
Cornhill. Price

coad leading from the road to Cone pot on the Fitchle a suitable propo-and Woodland; with a Manure a Farm in mostly (d. There is a 1 ing house on the or may be divide The shows with

large part of the gage, if required the gentleman of

S44, per lb.... 13 843,

HAY.

tail Prices

MRS. CAUDIGE IN COURT.

Mr. Timurach (a lady of the Caudie school) and the haward made sementary of a alter, and the flower of the country setterday. The complaint and the learner of the country setterday. The complaint and the peace when he arrested them, a but the peace when he arrested them, and the peace of the country of the peace of the peace of the country of the peace of A MRS. CAUDLE IN COURT.

of course you would; and you rather

To Surgeons and Dentists.

To Surgeons and Dentists.

To Surgeons and Dentists.

JOSEPH BURNETT,

A P O T HE C A R Y,

NO. 33 TREMONT ROW.

(Successor to Theodore Metcalf.)

The fact was that while the batteries of Mrs.

The fact was that while the batteries of Mrs.

The fact was that while the batteries of Mrs.

Timarsh's volubility were levelled at poor

"Tit," as she delighted to call him, the Recorder as we a neighbor of theirs in court, of whom

the learned that the disturbance of the peace

spoken by the watchman, and for which they

were arrested, was nothing more than one of her

usual lectures spoken before the curtain, instead

of behind it. [N. O. Picayune.

Dear, dear. The young man who ran

away from Troy. N. Y., not long ago, with

mother man's wife, was arrested in New Or
leans at suit of the husband, and compromised

by paying \$ 5000.

Haying Tools.

PREMIUM Scythes, warranted the best in the market; Scythe Souths, patent, improved, and common; Hay Rakes, 1st and 2d quality; Boys' do; Hay Fords, Parricing's, premium, King's cast sizel; Scythe Stones, Quinchang or Cummington Stones, author and be heard concerning the same periot to any other for setting a keen edge; Indian Pont Stones; Scythe Rifles, Austin's celebrated, Darby's, Fiske's, Champnoy's and Bullard's; Wilton's rechbarted Revolving premium Horse Rakes, of the best timber and well mode.

At wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices, by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall, over the Market.

Market HUNT, the Administrativis of the goods and estate of Thomas Hunt, late of Milton, in said country, yeoman, deceased, having presented therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be hedden at Dedhum, in said country, on the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1815, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the the newspaper called the Massachusetts Plonghumn, printed at Boston.

May 31, 1945.

K ENDALL'S CYLINDER CHURNS. decided the Massachusetts Plonghumn, printed at Boston.

S. LELAND, J. of Prob.

May 31, 1945.

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S. LELAND, J. of Prob.

May 31, 1945.

American Medical Biography,

OR Memoirs of eminent Physicians, embracing principally those who have died since the publication of Dr Thatcher's work on the same subject, with portraits, by Stephen W. Williams, M.D. Reveived and for sale by W. D. TICKNOR & CO. Tomer of Washington and School sts.

O'e Rull Vielin Levins 1.

Our Bull Violin Instruction Book;

A COMPLETE school for the Violin. Containing Progressive Exercises, Marches, Quick Steps, Waltaes, Popular Meludies, Jigz, Exercises to Double Steps, Soloe, and Douts, with Variations, many of which are composed expressly tor this work, and other scorested from the best European masters. This book is better calculated for self-instruction than any erer before published in this country.

Foblished at KEITH'S MUSIC PUBLISHING HOUSE, Nos 67 and 69 Count street, and 89 and 91 Cornbill. Price 50 cents, nett. 19125 je7

Notice. Ole Bull Violin Instruction Book;

Farm for Sale.

For sale, the Farm formerly owned by Mr Josish Sanderson, deceased, by Mr Josish Sanderson,

William D. Ticknor & Company,

Young Ladies' Reader.

Improved Salamander Safes.



been the case in several instances for many hours together. They are made of wrought-iron, very strong and substantial, and fitted with superior locks, which render them partectly Fire and Rogue Proof. On hand and made to order all sizes and patterns, at prices varying from \$25 to \$500.

N. B. There has never been, to our knowledge, a Salamander Safe exposed in an accidental fire except those made by us. Specimens of Test Sefes and the Original Certificates can be seen at our etore, corner of Water and Congre a streets.

(33 The originals of the following Certificates, and others, may be seen at our store;

Boston, November, 28th, 1843.

Boston, November, 28th, 1843. Boston, November, 28th, 1848.
This may Certify, That in the fall of 1839 my printing office, No. 40 Corabill, was destroyed by fire. My books were in the second story, in one of Theyer & Edwards' Salamander Safes! The Safe was got out of the union the next day, and my books were found in good order, with this exception only, that the leather binding was damaged by the steam. But every leaf and every page was preserved entire: and the same books are now used by me in my business. The mulogany of the safe, and the white pine drawer in it, were all uninjured.

THO'S. WHITTEMORE.

Boston, Sept. 16, 1844.

Boston, Sept. 16, 1844.

Mesers. Edwards & Holman - Gentlemen: In name to your inquire respecting my experience and Messrs. Edwards & Holman—Gentlemen: In naswer to your inquiry respecting my experience and opinion of the efficiency of your Improved Salamander Safes, I would state that the one I bought of you in 1943 was placed in a store of mine in Indiana; that the store with nearly all its contents was burnt in October of that year. All my books, valuable papers and cash were in the safe, and though it was exposed to the hottest part of the fire, and not got out till after the building was burnt down, all its costents were preserved, except that the, books had to be new bound, which makes them as good for use as ever. A large bundle of bank bills in a leather folio was entirely uninjured. Respectfully, yours,

At No. 27 Merchants' Row, Boston.

We would also refer to MR. JAMES N. BUPPLING.

At No. 27 Merchants' Row, Boston.

We would also refer to MR. JAMES N. BUFFUM, of Lynn, he having saved all his Books, Valunble Papers, &c., at the destructive conflagration in Salem, Mass., which occurred in December, 1844, by having them deposited in one of the above Safes, which he purchased of us in August last.

EDWARDS & HOLMAN, my24 1f Late Thayer & Edwards.

Hard Ware Goods.

Asa T. S. HOYT,
hate of Holliston, in the county of Middlesex, cordwainer, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to SAML OLIVER. SAML. OLIVER, Admr. make payment to SA Holliston, May 20, 1845.

Lunenburg Academy.

THE Summer Term will commence on Wednes-day, June 4th, and continue eleven weeks.

A few lutys can be received into the family of the Principal. A Applications by letter or otherwise will receive prompt attention.

JOHN R. ROLLINS, Principal.

References.—N. F. Cuoningham, Esq., Thos. Wiley, Esq., Mesers. Atkinson & Rollins. 4w* m31

Patent Locks

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Well and Cheap.

Well and Cheap, for domestic bilishment.

How to do Things, Well and Cheap, for domestic bilishment.

How to do Things, Well and Cheap, for domestic bilishment.

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Bement's Poultry Book, 12a Stewart's Stable Economy. Rement's Poultry Book, 12mo.

Stewart's Stable Economy, 12mo.

Stewart's Stable Economy, 12mo.

Yount on the Horse, 8vo.

Fruit Cultivator's Manual.

Buist's American Flower Garden Dictionary, 8vo.

Young Gardener's Assistant, 12mo.

Every Lady her own Gardener, 32mo.

Dana's Muck Manual, 18mo.

Hannan on Waste Manures, 12mo. 2 vols.

Gray's Scientific Agriculture, 12mo, 2 vols.

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Cloth and Clothing Rooms.

Farm for Sale.



Neponset River.
For terms and other information, apply to DARIUS
BREWER, Dorchester, or BRACKETT & ROWE,
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Dorchester, May 17, 1545.
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Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in that pleasant part of Deerfield called "Bloody Brook, containing seventy-five acres of land, most of it in a high state of cultivation. It is situated on the main traveled road, near the Chorch, Schools, Hotel and Post Office On the premises are a large two story Dwelling House, spacious Barns, Sheds, Piggery, &c., all in complete repair.

The above is a very desirable situation for a gentleman of Fortune, who wishes to farm it for pleasure—or for the real gentleman farmer who wishes to obtain

South Deerfield, May 24, 1845.

Valuable Dental Invention!

Hard Ware Goods.

LANE & READ, importers of English and German Hard Ware Goods, are constantly receiving from the manufacturers a full and extensive assortment of goods adapted to the city and country trade; and they are also receiving from the nakers a full supply of American Hard Ware Goods, which they offer for sale at the lowest market prices.

Also, 50 thousand feet Patent SAFETY FUSE, for BLASTING ROCKS.

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Patent Sett Grass Scythes.

HALL & WHIPPLE'S and J. T. FARWELL & CO'S Patent Sett Grass Scythes, for sale by LANE & READ, No 6 Market Square. If m24

Notice

Is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the extate of ASA T. S. HOYT.

In the present made ever move about or drop down. In this way full setts can be inserted, in all cases, without apprint aprint, aprint of the jaw, a complete its most be secured; nor will a plate thus made ever move about or drop down. In this way full setts can be inserted, in all cases, without apprint aprint, which are often a great annoyance.

Dr II. takes this opportunity to inform those who

Carriages and Harnesses.

Ceive prompt strention.

JOHN R. ROLLINS, Principal.

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Farm Wanted.

Wanted to Boston. Communications, describing the situation of Farm, number of access, division of land, condition of house, out-buildings, femcing, &c., and acutioning the price will meet attention, being addressed to Box No 274 Boston Post Office

my 31

HOLLIS HASTINGS

WOULD inform the public that he has his usual supply of Carriages ready for the Spring trade. Also, a supply of first rate Carriage Harnesses, equal to any made in the city, and at much lower prices.—Calise, Wagon and Pew Cushions, Riding Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Trunks, Carriage Lamps, Brass Bands, Coach Wrenches, Harness Trimmings, Carriage Lace, Drab Cloths, Damask, Moreen, Morocco Skins, Painted Carpet, &c. &c.

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Also, Paints, Copal Paints,

Particular attention paid to repairing and varnishing Carriages and Hannessees.

Also, Carriages painted and trimmed with neutness and despatch. He has one second hand Carryall, suitable for one or two horses, and one second hand covered wagon, suitable for light marketing, luny wagons, horse carts, &c. &c.

All the above will be sold cheap and warranted. Framingham, March 29, 1845.

Middlesex, ss. To the heirs at law, and all others interested in the estate of WILLIAM EATON, late of Reading, in said county, homewright, deceased,

WHEREAS a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and restament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate, by David G. Eaton, the Executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestown, in and for said county, on the last Tuesday of August next, to show cause, if any you have, against the allowance of the same.

POTTER'S

Botanic Garden and Nurseries, CRANSTON, R. I.

100,000 FRUIT TREES of all the de

HOVEY & CO. information their friends and the public, that their collection of Fruit Trees comprises every desirable variety to be obtained. In addition to the well known and approved a ris generally cultivated, particularly of Pears, all the choice and celebrated varieties of loreign origin were selected, last autunn, around London and Paris, when the trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity was afforded to test many of them, from personal inspection.

Trees comprises every desirable variety to be obtained. In addition to the well known and approved a ris generally cultivated, particularly of Pears, all the choice and celebrated varieties of foreign origin were selected, last authum, around London and Paris, when the trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity was afforded to test many of them, from personal inspection.

500 Plants of the new and fine Falletaff Raspberry, which has proved superior to all others; May's new Victoria Currant; true large red and white Dutch Currants; Franconia and Ohio everbearing Raspberries, &c.

200 Roots of Myatt's Victoria Rhubarb, producing stems weighing two to four pounds each.

500 Grape Vines, in pots of all the approved kinds, suitable for Graperies.

Monutain Ash, new Silver Maple, Wych Elm, and other Shade and Ornamental Trees.

Beautiful Weeping Trees of the Ash, Elm, Beech, Birch, Lime, Oak, Laburnum, Horabeam, and Foplar, suitable for Cemeteries, and some of which are rare, and entirely new.

The collection of ROSES is unsurpassed, comprising upwards of 600 kinds, many of them quite new, and now first offered for sale.

Descriptive Catalogues of Fruit Trees, Roses, Seeds, Dablins, &c. may be obtained gratis, on application. Omnibuses paiss directly by the Nurseries several times a day, and the public are invited to call and examine for thouselves.

Orders promptly executed, and trees packed so as to bear safe transportation to any part of the country. HOVEY & CO.,

7 Merchants' Row, near State street, Boston. ap5

Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

FROM WARREN'S NONANTUM VALE GAR
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FROM WARREN'S NONANTUM VALE GAR-DENS AND NURSERIES, BRIGHTON. Trees of extra size and quality, of Ap-p'es, Pears, Plums and Cherries. Peach Trees, Quince Bushes, Vines and

Shrubs.
For particulars, see catalogue, which will be turnished gratis to customers.
Trees securely packed for transportation, and will be furnished at one day's notice;—delivered at any part of the city free of expense.
Srocks.—50,000 Pear, Apple, Plam and Cherry Stocks, of various sizes, wholesale and retail, at very low rares.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

Just received by recent arrivals, a full assortment of—
Grass Seeds—Including a superior mixture of the best fine leaved Grasses, for improving lawns and pleasure grounds.
Garden Seeds—Among them several new varieties of Cabbages, Cucumbers, Melons, &c, and all the well known old varieties.
Flower Seeds—Upwards of 500 varieties of superb Annual, Biennial and Perennial Flower Seeds.—This collection includes all the new and superb varieties, now offered for the first time in this country.
Books—A full catalogue of standard new works on Agriculture, Horticulture, &c.
Green House Plants—Brought in from the Gardens every day.

uquets and Cut Flowers-Fresh every day.

Is the northerly part of Grafton, about four miles from the centre of Westhorough, and two from New England Village; is a good farm of 155 arres. The owner has become aged, and he wishes to sell it.

There are upon it two dwelling houses and two barns, under one of which is a good cellar. Twenty-eight acres of the land are well wooded. The soil on this farm is strong and good. It is well adapted to the dairy business. Water comes to the houses and barns in an agueduct.

The subscribers have for sale Reggles, Nourse & Masons celebrated Eagle Ploughs, at Boston prices, warranted to give satisfaction to the purchaser.

H. & V. AMES.
Bridgewater, May 3, 1845.

A CARD.—The subscriber having discontinued the practice of Dentistry in Boston, would recommend his former friends and patrons to employ the above gendemen, he knowing them to be skilful in their profession, and honorable men.

on, and honorable men.
DANIEL MANN, M. D., Surgeon Dentist. Henry G. Terry,

PRICE REDUCED TO \$2 50!!

THE WAVERLY NOVELS. COMPLETE. 3340 Pages for Two Dollars and a Half !!

NEW EDITION of the Waverly Novels, by Sir Walter Sont, with all the author's latest otes and additions, complete, without the slighters bridgment. In five Royal Svo volumes, upwards of

this establishuent, suitable for transplanting this present spring—some are of large size.

Grape Vines, Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Strawberries, of the linear varieties.

Ornamental and Forest Trees, Evergreen Trees, Harrison's Double Yellow Rose, with a great variety of other choice Roses, Althess, Syriogo, Saruba, Honeysuckies, Vines, Creepers, &c. &c.

Graen and Hot House Plants.

This establishuent contains the most extensive variety of plants to be found at any one place in New England; the selections have been made from the most noted sources in this country and Europe; and the Proprieter fatters himself that persons cannot obtain at any place if the Union, plants more genine.—Persons wishing quantities will be furnished at lower persons whilming quantities will be furnished at lower prices than can be purchased at any similar establishment in the country.

Those in the city or vicinity, wishing to view the Plants, can by leaving Boston in the morning train of carsts Providence return in the afternoon, as the Nursery is but a mile from the city of Providence.

(C-Catalogues of the Plants will be distributed grafis, at the office of his paper.

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Nov 20, 1844. § tf

Cambridge Nurseries,

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For Sale.

Farm for Sale

Situated in Ipswich, near the main road to Salem, and within a few rods of the Eastern Railroad. Said Farm contains about seventy acres of good moving, tillage, and pasture, with good stone wall.—The buildings are in good repair; barn been built within a few years. Any person wishing to purchase a farm is requested to call on the subscriber, living on the premises. Possession given by the 1st of April.

Feb. 8, 1845.

A Farm for Sale.

The Subscriber, being about to change his business, is determined to sell his Farm on terms that will suit the purchaser. It is situated in Lauenburg, half a mile from the centre, on the stage road from Lowell to Fitchburg, two and a half miles from the Railroad, containing thirty-two seres of mowing, tillage, pasture, wood land, and orcharding, well watered, with good buildings thereon. Any person wishing a Farm in this vicinity, is requested to examine this before they purchase. is before they purchase.
PHINEAS S. KIMBALL
Loneaburg, March 5, 1845.
3m mh1

House and Garden for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his Dwelling House and nearly an acre of land, in Framingham Village. The house is a double one, two stories high and well finished. The land is covered with various fruit trees in bearing, and the situation affords a comfruit trees in bearing, and the situation affords a communing prospect of the village.

mh12 BENJ. THOMPSON.

Farm for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his Farm, pleasantly situated in Tewkshury, about 24 miles from Lowell, on the road leading from Tewkshury to Boston. Said Farm consists of about 200 acres of land, divided into tillage, mowing, pasturing, orcharding and woodland, of which there is a large supply.

ply.

The buildings are mostly new and in good repair.—
There are two barns and convenient out-buildings.
The above Farm will all be sold, or 120 acres of it
will be sold separately. ABRAHAM MACE.
Tewksbury, March 1, 1845.

Spring Style of Hats. I am now getting in a large supply Hats of every description, and at pric from \$2 to \$5. W. M. SHUTE, 2d and 3d storice, 173 Washington at.

2000 CAPS.

I now have in Store and am constantly manefacturing, every style and quality Caps, for gentlemen, youth and children. It will be my radeavor to satisfy castomers from out of town, that they get paid for calling, we of wholesais Rooms, 2d and 3d stories, 178 Washington street, Boston.

W. M. SHUTE. A Rare Chance for an Extra Farm.

cight acres of the land are well wooded. The soil on this farm is strong and good. It is well nehapted to the dairy business. Water comes to the houses and barns in an aqueduct.

There is a variety of fruit trees on this farm. Apples, plums, quincrs and peaches flourish here. The whole is fenced with a strong stone wall, and well watered. The farm will keep 20 cows and a yoke of oxen. A milkman takes the milk daily from the door. All the stock on the farm is also offered for sule; the cows are a select set and are arranged so as to give rolk, in turn, through the winter.

A good set of Farm Tools is offered with the farm; also, a large quantity of hay and grain.

A part of the purchase money may lie for 10 years. Possession will be given at any time when wanted. Inquire of Hon. SAMUEL WOOD, of Grafton, or at the Plongbman Office.

Premium Eagle Ploughs.

The subscribers have for sale grafton, November 16, 1844. eoptf

Premium Eagle Ploughs, at Boston The subscribers played for the large shed, wood house and corn house, and has a young orchard of choice fruit trees. If a purchaser preferred it he might have his choice to take 125 acres with all the buildings, excepting one barn, or the whole property. Any one wishing to purchase a valuable Farm, can learn farther particulars by addressing box 11. Portland Post Office.

Dental Surgery. DR. PARKER, late of 16 Summer street, and Dr. Winter street, have associated themselves together for fire purpose of practising their profession. Dr. & E's rooms are at No 23 Tremont Row. A CARD.—The subscriber by the profession of the subscriber for the purpose of practising their profession. Dr. & E's rooms are at No 23 Tremont Row.

THE subscriber is receiving a freak supply of La-dies', Misses and Children's Shore, of the latest styles, which purchasers are invited to call and exam-tine. E. H. WARREN. Framingham, May 3, 1845.

Dr. L. Ehrmann, Henry G. Terry,

BOOK BINDER,

(Over B. B. Mussey,)

31 CORNHILL,
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BOSTON SACRED HARMONY. NEW ENGLAND COLL. OF CHURCH MUSIC.

New AMBIAND CORD. OF CHOICE ACCOUNTS.

New, original, and select Hymn Tunes, Anthems,
Motetts, Sentences, Services, Chauts, &c. &c.

Designed for the use of all Religious Denominations, adapted to every occasion of Public Worship
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D. The above is a new Collection of Sacred
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hundred copies of No. I have already been sold.
This work is is recommended by the following
gentlemen: Richard B. Taylor, organist St. John's
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N. H.; E. B. Bohuszewicz, and many others.
A satisfactory discount made to those who wish
the six numbers. Published at KEITH'S Music
Publishing House, 67 & 69 Court st. Boston.
Nos 2 and 3, of the above collection, just published.

Nos 2 and 3, of the above collection, just published. One half of No 3, contents being choice original An-thems, for dedications, &c. &c. Never before pub-lished.



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THE superior excellency of "FLETCHER'S PATENT TRUSS," has induced certain individuals in Boston, to vend a spurious and inefficient article of their oign manufacture, as the genuine Fletcher Truss. Several Trusses have been brought to the Proprietor, by those who bought them of these individuals in Boston, because of their utter worth-

MOORE'S NORTH AMERICAN Cloth and Clothing Warehouse.

-AND-MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, NOS. 43 and 45 ANN STREET,

NOS. 43 and 45 ANN STREET,
BOSTON.

THE proprietor of the above establishment would
call the attention of purchasers of Cloths and
Clothing of every description, to his very extensive assortment, consisting of every style, or fabric, from the
heavy and serviceable goods of American Manufacture,
to the finer fabrics of Germany, France and England.
Shippers or purchasers for the Western trade will do
well to call, as the above will be offered at prices
which shall defy competition.
Also, constantly receiving by every arrival of the
European Steamers, many of the richest descriptions
of London and Parisian furnishing articles, which will
be sold at the lowest prices for each.
ap6 1 JOHN L. MOORE.

Grass Seed! Grass Seed!!

300 BUSHELS prime Herds Grass Seed.—
10,000 lbs. prime Clover Seed.

ALSO—
Northern and Southern Red Top; Fowl Meadow;
Orchard Grass, White Clover, &c.

Just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by
HOVEY & CO.,
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7 Merchants' Row. B-ston. Cash Grocery Store.

H. BARBER informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the sture, No. 5 Charlestown street, opposite the City Scales, where can be found a full assortment of West India Goods and Groceries, of the first quality, at wholesale and retail, which he will sell at the lowest market prices for

Musician's Companion, 3d Part, CONTAINING 40 setts of Cotillions, arranged with figures, and a large number of popular with figures, and a large number of popular Marches, Quick Steps, Wairses, Hornpipes, Contra Dances, Songs, &c. &c., several of which are in three parts, viz: first, second, and Bass, for the Violia, Fluta, Clarionet, flass Viol, &c., containing in all about 500 pieces of Music, more than 150 are original or have never before been published in this country.

Published and sold by E. HOWE, 7 Cornhill.

Price, §1.

The Amateur's Song Book, 2d part, containing a large collection of popular, seatimental, national and comic Songs, set to music.

For sale as above. Price 25 cents. if d25

Fowling Pieces.

1000 DOUBLE and single harrel Fowl-ing Pieces; the most extensive as-sortment ever offered for sale in Boston, of all sizes and dimensions, and suitable for every description of

game.
230 cast steel and iron harrel Rifles.
150 pair Pistols, for Porket and Holsters.
100 six barrel, self eccking Pistols.
Double and single Shot Betts and Pouches.
Powder Flasks.
Game Bags.
1000 Cannisters Sporting Powder.
200 casks do do
500,000 Percussion Caps.
For safe by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market square.
mh22. Shovels and Spades.

200 DOZEN Ames' cast steel Shovels and Spades. 100 dozen Ames' steel pointed Shovels, of all sizes, from No. 1 to 12, and suitable for every description of 23 dozen long handle Shovels. 23 dozen landled cast steel Hoes. Mautre Forks, of various makers. Iron and steel Garden Rakes. For sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market Square.

Farmers' Library.

DOWNING'S Cottage Residences, Rural Econo-OWNING'S Cottage Residences, Rural Economy,
ny,
New England Fruit Book,
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Florist's Guide,
Fruit Cultivator's Manual,
Kitchan Gardener's Lostructor,
Young Gardoner's Assistant.
For sale at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse, over the Market, Booton.
RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON.
mh15.

Sugar Beet Seed. FOR sale, at this Office, a few pounds of the best Sugar Beet Seed, raised by Mr D. Weed, of Salem. my17

TEMPERANCE HOUSE, At Hillsborough, Lower Village, N.H. BY L. M. KIMBALL. Jan 18, 1845.

BY ELIZA COOK. The richest of perfumes and jewels are mine While the dog-roses blow and the dew-spangles shin And the softest of music is wakened for sec, By the stream o'er the pebble-the wind in the tree. Nature, kind Mother, my heart is content. With the beau'y and mirth thou hast lavishly sent: Sweet summer is nigh, and my spirit leaps high, As the sun travels further along the blue sky.

If I murmer, it is that my home is not made 'Mid the flowers and drops in the green coppice sh Mid the flowers and drops in the green coppice sh If I sigh, 'tie to think that my steps cannot stray With the breeze and the brook on their wandering to Nature, kind Mother, I long to behold All the glories thy blossom-ringed fingers unfold.

None like thee can I meet, for all others will cheut With a portion of bitter diagnised in the sweet.

The earth, the wide earth, will be beautiful soon, With the cherry-bloom wrenth, and the nightingale's

And the dreams without sleep with strange magic will

come,
While the wood-pigeons coo, and the beary bees her
Oh, Nature, kind Mother, 'tie only thy breast
That can surse my deep feeling and lull it to rest;
For my seal is too proud to be telling aloud What to thee it can utter all weeping and bowed.

I see the rife bads on the wide-spreading bough, Soon, soon they will shadow my thought-laden brow I see the bright primroses burst where I stand, And I hugh like a child as they drup in my hand Nature, kind Mother, thou bearest me breathe My devotion at ofters where wild flowers wreathe; None other e'er knows how my warm bosom glows, As I watch the young daisy-fringe open and close

I see the blue violets peep from the bank; I praise their Creator-I bless and I thank-And the gossamer insect at play in the beam, Is an atom that bids me adore the Sepreme. fature, kind Mother, my heart is content With the beauty and mirth thou has laviably sent: Sweet summer is nigh, and my spirit leaps high, As the run travels further along the blue sky.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Youthful Emigrant A TRUE STORY OF THE EARLY SETTLE

MENT OF NEW JERSEY. BY L. M. CHILD.

A being breathing thoughtful breath;
A traveller betwixt life and death;
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Enderance, foresight, strength and skill.
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort and command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright.
With something of an angel light.
Wordsworth.

The latter part of the seventeenth century saw rapid accessions to the Society of Friends, called Quakers. The strong humility, the indwelling life, which then characterised that pepliar sect, attracted large numbers, even of the beth, well-educated and genteel people, in the propelytes from the higher classes, they en-ntered much ridicule and opposition from relatives, and the grossest misrepresentations from the public. But this as usual, only made the

nbraced it for conscience's sake.
The three daughters of John Haddon receive The three daughters of John Haddon received the best education then bestowed on gentlewomen, with the exception of ornamental accomplishments. The spinnet and mandolin, on
which their mother had played with considerable skill, were of course banished; and her gay
embroidery was burned, lest it should tempt
to a like expenditure of time. The house was
amply furnished, but with the simplest patterns
and the plainest colors. An atmosphere of and the plainest colors. An atmosphere of kindness prevaded the whole establishment, from kindness prevaded the whole establishment, from father and mother down to the little errand boy; a spirit of perfect gentleness, unbroken by any freaks of temper or outbursts of glee; as mild and placid as perpetual moonlight. The children, in their daily habits, reflected an image of home, as children always do. They

ore quiet, demure, and orderly, with a touch quaintness in dress and behavior. Their laythings were so well preserved, that they playthings were so well preserved, that they might pass in good condition to the third generation; no dogs' ears were turned in their books, and the moment they came from school, they carefully covered their little plain bonnets from dust and flies. To these subduing influences,

carefully covered their little plain bonnets from dust and flies. To these subduing influences, was added the early consciousness of being pointed at as peculiar, of having a croasto bear, a sacred cause to sustain.

Elizabeth, the oldest daughter, was, by nature, strong, carrest, and energetic, with warm affections, uncommon powers of intellect and a lively imagination. The exactly equal preasure on all sides in strict Quaker families, is api to produce too much uniformity of character; as the equal pressure of the air makes one globule of shot just like another. But in this rich young soul, the full stream, which under other circumstances might have overleaped asfe barriers, being gently henmed in by high banks, quietly made for itself a deeper and wider channel, and flowed on in all its fulness. Her countenance in some measure indicated this. Her clear blue eye "looked out honest and friendly into the world," and there was an earnest seriousness about her mouth, very unosual in childhood. about her mouth, very unusual in childhood. She was not handsome; but there was something extremely pleasing in her fresh healthy complexion, her bright intelligent expression, She was early remarked by all her acquain-

remarks, and even in her play, there was a certain individuality. It was evi-dent that she never intended to do any thing there was a certain individuality. It was evident that she newer intended to do any thing arrange. She was expiral merely because the unconsciously acted out for own free and quite way. It was a spontaneous impulse with her worse the property of the prop strange. She was original merely because she unconsciously acted out her own free and quiet

a sign would be given when the way was opened, and to-night when I heard thy proposition to give the house and land to whoever would occupy it, I felt at once that thy words were the promised sign."

Her parents, having always taught their children to attend to inward revealings, were afraid to oppose what she so strongly felt to be a duty. Her mother, with a slight trembling in her voice, asked if she had reflected well on all the difficulties of the undertaking, and how arduous a task it was for a young woman to manage a farm of unbroken land in a new country.

Heard the Lord had called thee hither before me; but I remember thy father told me how often thou hadst played the settler in the woods when thou wast quite a little girl."

"I am but a child still, "she replied, smiling.

"I trust thou art," he rejoined; "and as for these strong impressions in childhood, I have heard of many cases where they seemed to be prophecies sent of the Lord. When I saw thy father in London, I had even then an indistinct idea that I might sometime be sent to America on a religious visit."

"And hast thou forgotten, Friend John, the country.

moceasons; and how they called a baby a pappose, and put him in a birch-bark cradle, which they swung ou the boughs of trees. The little girl's eyes sparkled, as she inquired, "And didst thou ever see a pappose-baby, thysell! And hast thou got a moceason-she" "I have seen them myself, and I will send thee a moceason," he replied; "but thou mayst go to thy mother new, for I have other things to speak of."

That night the usually sedatechild scampered cares the hed-room with but one sleeve of her night-gown on, and toased up her shoe, shouting "Ho, ho! Friend Penn is going to send me an Indian meccason! Mother, am't thee giald!" more and in the sedate of the contract of the country, in the sedate of the contract of the country, the sedate of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the country, the sedate of the contract of the contract

memorary and have they dried a being a part of the company of the

The next First Day, which we call the Sab- their satisfaction. She was a sincere sympa bath, the whole family, as usual, attended the thiser with the afflicted, of a benevolent dispo

thou art rich;" he did not even think of it. And it had entered Eizabeth's only in the form of thankfolness to God that the was provided with a home large enough for both.

They spoke no further concerning their union; but when he returned to England, in July. They spoke no further concerning their union; but when he returned to England, in July. They spoke no further concerning their union; but when he returned to England, in July. They spoke no further concerning their union; but went they spoke the present her band affectionately, as he said, "Parwell, Elizabeth. If it he he Loar's and their hands trembled in each other's clasp, the did here had a first the stability in the is clear honest yets and John, may the Lord bless the ones type and John, may the Lord bless the can guide them.

In October he returned to America, and they were soon after married, at Newtown meeting, according to the simple form of the Society of Friends. Neither of them made any change, of dress for the occasion, and there was no wedding feast. Without the aid of priest own the contract of the contract of

growing."

Elizabeth survived her excellent husband twenty years, useful and honored to the last. The Monthly Meeting of Haddonfield in a published testimonial, speaks af her thus: "She was endowed with great natural abilities which, being sanctified by the spirit of Christ, were much improved; whereby she became qualified to act in the affairs of the church, and was a serviceable member, having been clerk to the woman's meeting nearly fifty years, greatly to

THE OLD MAN'S COUNSEL.

PLAIN DIET. This is what children ought, on every account, to be accustomed to from the first. It is vastly more for their present health and comfort than nice things with which fond parents are so apt to vitiate their appetites, and it will save them a great deal of mortification in after life. If you make it a point to give them the best of every thing; to pamper them with such cakes, sweet meats, and sugar plums; if you allow them to say with a scowl, "I don't like this," or I can't eat that," and then go away and make them a little toast, or kill a chicken for their dainty palates, depend upon it you are doing them a great injury, not only on the assess of development. the gradually became tanged with a larger and deeper thoughfulness. She often apole of the gas her added much to ber knowledge of simulary: of mutual helpfulness in such a state of some type and the same prompts and the same prompts and the same prompts and the same prompts are the same prompts. It is a stayl more for their present health of some type and the same prompts are the same than a white prompts are the same prompts. It is a stayl more for their present health of some two years increased and some two years increased and the same to cannot be made and the same than a white prompts are the same than a point to give them the same than a point to give them the same to farm of dark. Here there is the same way that is the same are the same to farm of dark. Here the same as place of universal resort to the range placed to have it so, to the Elizabelth was asked if she way to resort the same to farm of darks, the case as place of universal resort to the way to the same to farm of darks, the case as place of the way to the same to farm of darks, the case as place of universal resort to the way the same to farm of darks, the case as place of universal resort to the way the same than a point to give them to remain in England. The younger daughters were well pleaded to have it so, to be Elizabelth was asked if she were not I bould as decreased, though she acquised cheerially in her father's decision, videously had a weight spow her mind, where placed to have it so, to be Elizabelth was asked if she were not sometimes afraid of wayfarers, she cause to the way to resolute the wind the same than the same

dejenner laid out for the numerous arms of dejenner laid out for the numerous ed to a wedding on the island of Guernsey; but on Mr B— making his appearance at the residence of Miss C—, to take her to church with several other persons in his carriage, his surprise was of such nature as may be better imagined than described, when he was told by Miss C—, that she declined. Neither the prayers not the entreaties of her lover could prevail; and when hard pressed to explain the reason for this strange alteration in her mind, she declared that a female friend had advised her in the morning not to marry, and she renounced forever any thought of Hymen. We nounced forever any thought of Hymen. We have never in this island, witnessed such an oc-currence. It has created great sensation owing to the rank of the parties. [Eng. paper.

Folly of War. When I reflect on the vast increase of osefol as well as speculative knowledge the last three hundred years have produced, and that the peasants of this age have more conveniences than the first emperors of Rome had any notion of, I imagine we are now arrived at that period which answers to fifteen. I cannot think we are older when I recollect the many palpable iollies which are still (almost) universally persisted in. I place that of war as senseless as the boxing of school-boys, and whenever we some to man's estate, (perhaps a thousand years hence, I doubt not that it will appear as ridiculous as the pranks of unlucky lads. Several discoveries then will be madelear, of which we have now no more idea than the ancienta had of the circulation of the blood or the optics of Sir Isaac Newton.

When time has ripened mankind into common sense, the name of conqueror will be an odious title. [Lady M. W. Montague.

The love of floriculture brings with it in every FOLLY OF WAR. When I reflect on the vast

The love of floriculture brings with it in every period of life, a train of pure enjoyments. How many lessons of wisdom can the mother impart to her children, while instilling into their young minds the love of this pursuit; and teaching them to look up from the wonders apread around them, to Him who gave the flowers their hue. And to those who have known sorrow, (and who has not?) the cultivation of flowers is like a boon from heaven—it sheds its soothing influence upon the heart.

A man named Lewis Joslin, of Bellingham, Ms., was shot the other day at a house of bad repute kept by one Elisha Brown at Smithfield, R. I.—Joslin and some associates were endeavoring to gain admission, when a gun was thrust through a window, and its contents discharged into the arm and left breast of the former. It is the opinion of the attending physicians that the wounds will prove fatal.

Reward for Incendiaries. By a vote of Russian and smother, to stay the dread-titled flories of the doctor.

But what shout the three shillings due Mf.

REWARD FOR INCENDIARIES. By a vote of the Common Council, the Mayor is authorized to offer \$1800, additional to the \$200 already offered, for the detection of the infamous men who have been so busy of late striving to burn down this city. We are quite sure that all good men will rejoice to find our city authorities acting, at length, vigorously on this subject.

lifully hastened to his mother, to stay the dread-ful efforts of the doctor.

But what about the three shillings due Mr. Smith! inquires the reader. Ah! don't you bereeive there lay the diplomacy of Mrs. Dooley's ingenious moving of the question from the debt to the doctor! The debt remained, but Mrs. Dooley did not—having "gone away, not known where," upon the next application. [L. I. Star.

The rates of peatage, under the new law, being fixed to conform to American coin, the operation of the law will probably drive out of a fishing, and in a fit of absence of mind, batted use four-pences and nine-pences—"a consummation devoutly to be wished."

ABSENCE OF MIND. The Yields Intelligence or tells of a chap in its neighborhood, who went use four-pences and nine-pences—"a consummation devoutly to be wished."

BANK NOTE TABLE

Counterfeit \$3 bills on many of the New England MAINE. MAINE.

Agricultural, at Brewer, Aic...
Banger, Commercial, at Banger.
Bangor Bank, at Bangor.
Bath Bank, at Bank... closed
Castine Bank, at Castine.broke
Citizens' Bank at Augusta...
City Bank, at Potland.
Damariscotta Bank, Nobleboro.
Exchange, Portland, ...char exp
Frankfort Bank, at Frankfort
Globe Bank, at Frankfort
Globe Bank, at Bangor.

worthless.
a 8
7 a 10
worthless.
a 8
6 light Bank at Bangor.
worthless.
worthless. Frunkfort Bank, at Frankfort.
Globe Bank, at Bangor.
Georgia Lamber Co. as l'octland
Hallowell and Augusta.
Kennebue Bank, at Hallowell.
Keanebunk, at Kennebunk. closed
Lafayette, at Bangor, char cxpired
Maine Bank, at Fortland.
Qs and Grand Bank, at Fryberg.
Possemanquoddy, at Eastport.
People's Bank, at Bangor closed
Penobecol Bank, at Bangor closed
Penobecol Bank, at Bangor.
Portland, at Portland, ch. surread
Penobecol Bank, at Bangor closed
Penobecol Bank, at Bangor no sale.
Portland, at Portland, ch. surread
Penobecol Bank, at Bangor no sale.
Portland, at Portland, ch. surread
Stillwater Canal, at Orono. broke
Saco Bank
— redecmed.
St. Croix, at Calais.
— Westbrook, at Westbrook
— Washington County, at Calais
— Westbrook, at Westbrook
— a 2 consense
Wiscasset, at Wiscasset
— worthless, worthless,
no sale.
no sale.
To sale.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord Bank, at Concord.... .. a 5 Claremont Bank, at Claremont, ch expired. .. a 5 Connecticut River Bank, Charlestown, charter expired..... redeemed.
Exeter, at Exeter, ch. expired... redeemed.
Farmers', at Amberst, ch. ex... redeemed.
Grafton Bank, Haverhill...closed
Hillsborough Bank, Hillsborough
New Hampshire, at Portsmouth,
charter expired..... redeemed.
Portsmouth, at Portsmouth, charter expired redeemed.
Strafford, at Dover, ... ch. expired redeemed.
Wolfborough Bank, Wolfborough
worthless.

VERMONT. Agricultural Bank, at Troy, frand

Agricultural Bank, at Troy,
Bennington, at Bennington,
Commercial Bank Poultney,
Essex, at Guildhall...
Green Mountain Bank,
Jefferson Banking Company,
Orange County, Bank of, at Chelsea, closed.
St. Alhans, Bank of.
Windsor, at Windsor. . redeemed

MASSACHUSETTS.

American, at Boston, char surrend redeemed

Farmers', at Belchertown..... worthless Franklin, at Boston..... worthless Fulton, or Winnisimmet Bank, at

Spanish Doubloons 15 00 a ...

Mexican 15 00 a 15 65
American Gold ... a 47
Dollars, Spanish ... pur a 46

Assence or MIND The Vidalia Intelliger

VOL. 4. A CONSOLID ASSACHUSETT YANKEE

TERMS, \$2,00 in adve 10 Papers not discon-lites notice from the su-rearages paid. Advertising on res

OHN RAYHOLDS is A AGRICI tores and deposits cherry; a descript ned of preventing its There are numerous

plants. The plum v and it is sometimes the same as the com equontly find in the better opinion i worm that causes it is often found in t publisome and it is not will not require more than the fruit is wo The insect in its wing e it is green and de scomes a worm ar aturely. Various methods have evil. Some have b

fallen fruit and giv

ease; for it is ag elves in the eart

issue, or rather t e, in the spring, m ne gardeners shak them up in a sheet sp ra old leather under plum tree flourish ler the tree. It ma strown as to destro Last season plum tr have yet heard n tion from their at trials made with The plam Curculio

and is nearly three re of the shout. Y nd your plain tree

THE m its occupation, v the ground Th themselves to th re they lie till the Small cabbages, th the blades of vin . From appearan ice of the plant is a to trunk.

orhaps we may fine CORRE PLOUGHING IN Ma. EDITOR, low have tye grov erop of rye, and a lurn under in the eern. Can we ke n that way, or shight dressing of mo, shall we turn

It on afterwards a
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worms more likel land that was ple ploughed in the s May 26, 1845. ICP You canno r grain on any lan turning under the i id you next spring at May, and if it ods of manure ye ow on in Augus You should not

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on green sward la ures ton deep, w be soil. The second lot. ploughed in June, lend to now ryo ploughed in next of not be rotten end One class of war Produce them, is August. Plough their eggs, or a worms, does not season of the year millers are kill This is the reaso

from worms by a lers have laid the DIET ._ Ma. Editor,
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